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Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 49 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1945. — NUMBER 52

Richard M. Simmons Passes Away From Ruptured Appendix

Richard Mark Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons, of Boyne City, was born Sept. 23, 1906 in Wilson Township, and passed away at Lockwood hospital, Dec. 21, 1945, following a week's illness from a ruptured appendix.

On December 23, 1933, he was united in marriage to Vera Hammond of East Jordan.

Besides the widow, he is survived by four daughters:— Margaret Louise 11, Betty Jean 9, Beverly Ann 7, and Susan Elaine 3; also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons of Boyne City. Two sisters — Mrs. Clyde Lewis, Shirley, Ky.; Mrs. Gordon Betts, Boyne City.

Funeral services were held at the Watson Funeral Home, Saturday afternoon, Dec. 23, conducted by Rev. H. Moore, with burial at Sunset Hill. Bearers were Gene Kurchinski, Frank Shearer, George Nowland and Ray Nowland.

Relatives from away to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis, Shirley, Kentucky; and Pfc. Gordon Betts, Great Lakes Naval Hospital.

THE WEATHER

	Temp. Max	Min	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather Cond'n
Dec.					
20	19	6		SE	cloudy
21	20	5		SE	cloudy
22	19	−10		SE	clear
23	20	−22		SE	clear
24	26	−10		SE	cloudy
25	34	25	.16	E	cloudy
26	34	24		NW	cloudy

Beekeeping Needs To Be Safeguarded

Reduction in the number of wild beneficial insects in Michigan and the increase in the crops requiring pollination in recent years are multiplying the demand for honey bees in the state, says R. H. Kelty, beekeeping specialist of MSC.

He points out that commercial beekeeping is now essential to the fruit and vegetable growing industry of Michigan. thousands of honey bee colonies are moved into orchards each spring for the duration of the blooming period. These bees take the place of wild pollinating insects that have decreased in numbers through the effects of modern agriculture. Yields of many crops are doubled or trebled by use of honey bees.

"If all the honey bees in Michigan were to be evenly distributed among the fruit and seed growers of the state, there aren't enough to allow the necessary one hive per acre of crops." Mr. Kelty stated. "Because of the limited number of bees and beekeepers, the beekeeping industry must be safeguarded. Every experienced beekeeper should be encouraged to continue with his bees if the yields of Michigan crops are to be maintained."

Mr. Kelty thinks that if beekeeping should become unprofitable it may become necessary to subsidize the keeping of bees. He believes also that steps should be taken to conserve our native pollinating insects and to safeguard against indiscriminate use of insecticides such as DDT which might unintentionally destroy beneficial insects while controlling harmful ones.

Waiting for instructions seldom helped a man to achieve greatness.

Mrs. James Craig, 31, Passed Away Sunday, Dec. 23rd

Ruby Viola Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boyer of East Jordan, was born in Boyne City, Sept. 2, 1914, and passed away at Charlevoix hospital, Sunday, Dec. 23, 1945.

On August 1, 1936, she was united in marriage to James Craig, who, with four children — Charlotte, James, Phillip and Donald — survive her. She is also survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boyer; four sister — Maxine of Detroit, Genevieve of Newberry, Luville and Verna at home. Three brothers, Howard, Woodrow and Bernard all of East Jordan.

Funeral services were held at the Watson Funeral Home in East Jordan, Wednesday, Dec. 26, conducted by Rev. Ora Holley of the Church of God, with interment at Sunset Hill. Bearers were John Craig, Jr., Bohumil Cihak, Howard and Woodrow Boyer.

Deputy Collector to be Here

There will be a deputy collector of Internal Revenue stationed at the Post Office Building, East Jordan, Michigan, on January 5, 1946, to assist taxpayers in the preparation of income tax returns.

Stable Markets For Peach Crop

Increasing markets for Michigan's peach crop, estimated at 3,848,000 bushels this year, are indicated in a study of the nation's canned food eating habits made by the American Can Company, which revealed that in 1940-41, last normal prewar crop year, Americans ate 4.50 pounds of peaches, canned weight per capita as against 3.40 in 1939-40.

In the last prewar crop year, 1941, the pack of Michigan peaches totaled 285,321 cases, according to Godon H. Kellogg, vice-president of the American Can Company.

The study disclosed, Mr. Kellogg said, that peaches are the most popular of the canned fruits, with pineapples, for which there was a per capita consumption of 3.71 in 1940-41, second.

Mr. Kellogg added that the national consumption of canned fruits increased from 13.43 pounds in 1930-31 to 19.22 pounds in 1940-41, a gain of almost six pounds. During the same period the per capita consumption of canned vegetables increased from 20.94 to 25.43, or approximately 4 pounds per capita.

Canned food eating habits established among millions of servicemen during the war years probably will be taken back into civilian life, thus still further increasing consumption, Mr. Kellogg said.

Saw An Albino Bear

An albino bear is the principal character in a post-deer season story.

Chief Pharmacist's Mate Frank I. Wright of Wacausta, home from facing Jap suicide-plane attacks and typhoons in the south Pacific, passed up a shot at the bear in a jackpine thicket in Crawford county.

Seen from a distance of about seven rods, the bear resembled a peeled log until it stood up and ambled away, according to Wright, who says the animal was taller than himself if it had stood on its hind legs.

Conservation department game men say there is no record of an albino bear having been shot in Michigan, but that it is entirely possible that such bears may be found in the state, pointing out that all other wildlife species produce albinos occasionally.

"I figured the bear was a better woodsman than I and deserved to live," says Wright.

Streets Must Be Cleared of Cars During Early Morning Hours

All streets in the City of East Jordan must be cleared of cars from 2:00 to 6:00 a. m. every day from Dec. 15th to April 20th to allow open passage of snow plows.

This is in accordance with a City Ordinance. Any car left parked during these hours will be towed off the streets and a charge made against the owner.

By order of the Common Council.

HARRY SIMMONS,
Chief of Police.

51-2&3-2

Dog Tax Notice

Dog license taxes are now due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer. Fees, Male 75c; female, $1.50. If not paid by March 1st, taxes will be returned to the County Treasurer and the fee doubled.

G. E. BOSWELL
City Treasurer

adv 49-4

"No," said the girl returning from a date with a Navy man, "I don't know what his rank was, but I think he was the chief petting officer."

MARRIAGES

Whittington — Davis

A quiet wedding took place Christmas eve at the East Jordan Presbyterian Manse when Miss Iona Whittington, daughter of Mrs. Mary Whittington of Midland, Mich., and Sgt. Jerald W. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warne Davis of East Jordan, were united in marriage by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Ward of Harbor Springs, brother-in-law and sister of the groom.

The bride wore a street grey suit with black accessories and a corsage of American beauty roses and white baby mums. The bridesmaid wore a green suit with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses and baby mums.

Following the ceremony the bridal party returned to the groom's home where a group of relatives and immediate friends were gathered around a lighted Christmas tree, awaiting the hour to open all the Christmas gifts. Midnight lunch was served to about 15 guests.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dent Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Ward of Harbor Springs; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Spidle, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidel and Adam Sinclair, brother of the latter, and the immediate family.

The young couple left the following morning to return to the bride's home at Midland. The groom will return to Ft. Custer while awaiting his discharge, which he will receive soon after the first of the year. Sgt. Davis has served about three years in the armed forces, one year being spent overseas.

The bride is employed in the blueprint department of the Dow Chemical Co.

BOWLING

Merchants League	Won	Lost
St. Joseph	31	17
Squints	33	19
Bank	32	20
Recreation	29	23
Cal's Tavern	28	24
Clark's Homewreckers	26	26
Portsiders	24	28
E. J. Canning Co.	24	28
The Spot	24	27
Auto Owners	22	30
Post Office	20	32
Monarch Foods	19	33

Bowling in Merchants League and Ladies League suspended to Jan. 7th and 8th respectively.

Doghouse League bowls as usual Thursday night at 7:30 with six teams in the league and only four points difference between first and fifth place. Every night brings a change in the standings. Last week the hounds took the Spaniels three points to break the deadlock for first place.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF JORDAN TOWNSHIP

I will be at Milton Meredith's Barber Shop every Saturday afternoon, starting Dec. 15th, for the collection of taxes for Jordan Township.

FRANCIS NEMECEK,
Treasurer.

49-4

Streeter Shoe Shop Succeeds Harry Slate Shoe Shop

Owing to continued illness, Harry Slate — for years owner and operator of Main street's shoe repair shop — has been forced to discontinue his work. A few week ago Ed Streeter purchased the shop and good will. He has engaged Peter Pawnshing, a first-class cobbler, who is taking care of the work very nicely.

Mr. Streeter solicits a continuance of the valuable patronage given this shop during the past years.

Watch Night Service

At a recent meeting of the East Jordan Ministerial Association it was decided to have a New Year's Eve Watch-Night Service at the Full Gospel Church.

Come and join in the song service. There will be special numbers by the young people of the different churches. The meeting will start at 10:30 p. m.

New Serial Story In This Issue

Owing to the Holiday mixup of last week, The Herald's new serial story "Tomorrow Is Forever" was omitted.

This week you will find two installments — the first on the last page of this issue, the second on another page. Hope you like the story.

This Trapping Is Illegal

Neophyte muskrat trappers once more are colliding with a state law which says that trapping is illegal when it is conducted on ice, in water, or from boats unless consent of owners of frontage property on lakes or streams is obtained.

The conservation department is receiving the annual grist of letters from trapper-beginners who complain that frontage property owners have chased them away and who demand to know their rights.

They are informed that trapping rights are the possession of owners of frontages.

To The Taxpayers of South Arm Township

I will be at the A. R. Sinclair sales room on Saturday, Dec. 29th from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. for the purpose of collecting taxes due the township. I will be glad to receive your taxes at my home from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. every week day but Saturday.

LUCRETIA FROST
Twp. Treasurer.

52-1

City Tax Notice

County and School Taxes for the City of East Jordan are due and payable commencing Dec. 10th and ending January 10, at my office in the Municipal Building.

G. E. BOSWELL
City Treasurer

adv 49-4

Our City Leads Charlevoix Co.

LAGS FIRST FEW WEEKS, THEN TOPS ITS QUOTA WITH A BANG

The last of the great Bond drives of World War II is now a matter of history. As in all previous drives East Jordan has topped its quota. Although, in the early stages of the Victory Loan, buying was laggard and totals depressingly small, final returns reveal that East Jordan leads the entire county and has turned in a record that more than doubles the quota set. The "E" Bond goal of $36,000 was exceeded by $32,825 for a total of $68,825. Other issues to individuals with a quota of $33,000 reached the grand total of $156,000. An analysis of county returns indicates that approximately half of the county's total sales during the Victory Loan came from East Jordan. And that is a record and achievement we all may be well and justly proud of . . . a fitting climax to the continuous and unselfish community cooperation that constituted our "home front" part of the national war effort. Well done, East Jordan.

Now that the specialized Bond Drives have come to an end it is well to remember that these popular issues will still be available to the individual investor and represent one of the most profitable uses that surplus capital may be used for. Bonds should still be bought and held for many reasons . . . because:

1. They are, in effect, supported by all the physical assets, property and wealth in the United States.

2. Nothing is more sacredly regarded among negotiable instruments than the promise to pay or bond of the United States.

3. The interest and principal of United States Government bonds, whether Series E, F, or G Savings bonds or any one of the coupon issues, are payable from income taxes — a definite source of revenue.

4. They are the most popular and most widely held security among banks, insurance companies, colleges and other large institutional investors.

5. Salability and liquidity is second to none. Nowhere in the investment world can you obtain a security with better features of liquidity.

6. They are issued in various forms to meet the needs of every type of investor.

7. They provide interest returns varying from 0.78 to 2.90 per cent, depending on the issue selected.

8. All the issues are exempt from local and state taxes and in many instances are eligible, upon death of owner, for the payment of Federal estate taxes at par.

9. The coupon issues are the most favored group of securities eligible as collateral to secure bank loans. All of the coupon issues are eligible for member bank to secure loans with the Federal Reserve Banks at par value.

10. Everyone of the coupon issues of notes issued in previous War Loan Drives command a premium on the market — many are selling from 5 to 14 points above par.

11. According to words of the Secretary of the Treasury the Victory Loan will be the last great public drive — it may be your last opportunity to invest in the popular Series F and G Savings bonds and the 2¼ and 2½ per cent Coupon issues at par value.

12. They are backed by the richest and most prosperous nation in the world, a country which never in its 179 years of existence has failed to honor its obligations.

What More Could One Want! Buy Victory Bonds Today for Safety and Income.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the many friends for their acts of kindness and consideration during the illness and at the death of my beloved mother, Mrs. Ida Bashaw.

Ann Notter
and family.

52x1

Coasting Regulations

By order of the Common Council, Garfield Street has been designated as the hill for coasting in East Jordan this winter. Hours for coasting are from 4:00 to 6:00 and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. daily. During these hours only will a man be posted at the Main St. intersection to direct traffic.

Parents are urged to have the youngsters observe these hours. Coasting any other place in the City is prohibited.

Cooperation in this matter will minimize danger of accidents. Let us play safe.

HARRY SIMMONS
Chief of Police.

adv 52tf

Employer: "Your application states that you left your last job on account of illness. Now I must know just what was the nature of the illness."

Applicant: "Well, sir, the foreman got sick of me."



Mayor Edward Jeffries of Detroit aspires to succeed Harry F. Kelly as governor of Michigan.

Victory over a CIO-endorsed ticket at two successive mayoralty election in the Motor City, Jeffries is confident that he possesses ballot strength among voters of Detroit which would contribute materially to his state-wide political chances in 1946. The CIO has been in the Democratic camp for several years, dating back to the era of Murray D. Van-Wagoner at Lansing. Jeffries received support from the American Federation of Labor, thus splitting the labor ranks.

If Jeffries heeds the pleas of his friends and tosses the proverbial chapeaux into the GOP ring, as now appears to be imminent, the entry would introduce a number of interesting new factors into the state political picture.

In the first place, he would oppose Lieut. Governor Vernon J. Brown for the Republication nomination. Brown has the solid support of the Kelly administration, and his candidacy for lieutenant governor in opposition to Dr. Eugene B. Keyes of Dearborn is regarded by many observers as having been contingent upon an open understanding that he would be a candidate for governor in 1946.

Kelly announced last July that he would not aspire to succeed himself. The decision followed the governors' conference at Mackinac Island, attended by many Republican leaders.

Kelly and Jeffries clashed last week at Lansing over the thorny issue of state aid to distressed municipalities. While Jeffries insisted that the cities be given financial relief through a cut of the state surplus, Kelly maintained the state's need should be given priority for state funds and that the city needs were being provided for under the legislature's compromise enactment of higher liquor taxes.

Kelly has relied upon the Republican votes in upstate counties, rather than any plurality possible in Detroit and Wayne county, as a practical formula necessary to achieve victory at the ballot box. Jeffries would count on Detroit votes, such as those which he garnered repeatedly in the city mayoralty races, in addition to the expectancy of getting the normal GOP strength in the upstate territory. Thus he expects to reduce the normal Democratic majority in Wayne county and to achieve this by his program of additional state aid for Detroit and Wayne county, plus the public's reaction to CIO tie-up of Michigan automobile plants.

He also counts on a continuation of the American Federation of Labor endorsement which has leaned a long way toward Republican tickets in recent campaigns. In fact, some of labor's recent legislative gains at Lansing — such as liberalization of state unemployment benefits and modernization of the workmen's compensation act — were made possible by the AF of L contribution to the Republican ticket.

That 1946 may bring political unrest in Michigan, as an accompaniment to economic unrest caused by unemployment and labor strikes, has been discussed for some time at Lansing.

In fact, the Democrats probably would welcome an opportunity in such a situation to make a political appeal to the masses with a repetition of the President Truman strategy at Washington. This assumes that the political swing in 1946, due to unemployed veterans and other factors, will be toward the left or radicalism as compared with the right or conservatism.

Such was the case in England where Tory Churchill went down to defeat to the surprise of most Americans. In France the swing to the left has put communists in most posts of economic importance.

Politicians have an eye on economic conditions of 1946. They will be a factor in the November outcome of the congressional and state contests.

The almost general acceptance of Lieut. Governor Vernon J. Brown as leading Republican contender for the governorship has been due chiefly to his recognized knowledge of state government problems. Brown's election as governor would be the logical climax of a long and successful career of public service. He served in the state house of representatives for many years. He is now the presiding officer of the state senate. He knows legislative procedure intimately and has a valuable understanding of state problems. As auditor general he acquired a reputation as a vigilant watch-dog against waste in government.

The Jeffries candidacy would be a powerful weapon for inclusion of city state aid in the 1946 special session of the legislature. To date, Governor Kelly has been adamant to pressure. He has held firmly that the state's own needs, admittedly badly neglected for many years, must receive priority before more financial relief should be granted to Michigan municipalities.

Based upon an estimate made by Auditor General John D. Morrison, Governor Kelly forecasts that Michigan will have a treasury surplus of $27,500,000 by July, 1946.

Present building needs of the state's educational institutions and hospitals far exceed this sum. With the needs of Wayne university, the Boys' Industrial school and a new supreme court building, the total will easily approach $45,000,000.

To Jeffries' plea for more state aid to Detroit, Governor Kelly retorted:

"Well, you were re-elected by the people of Detroit to take care of their problems and I was elected by the people of Michigan."

Apparently, the next move is up to Jeffries. Kelly's answer is clear.

LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord

December 23, 1905

The proposal to bond the township received a body blow when Att'y Boosinger found a legislative act passed and approved Feb. 19, 1901, making such a proposal illegal.

A Boyne City item tells of the marriage Dec. 21st of two sisters, Adelia and Lucy Collins, to two brothers, Max and Abner Hawkes. Abner was fireman on the Str. Hum, plying between East Jordan and Charlevoix.

Howard Gage left the first of the week for Jennings where he will be in charge of their new electric light plant.

"A cigarette is a small amount of tobacco rolled up in a paper with a fire at one end and a fool at the other end. Some of the chief enjoyments are considered to be fits, nightmare, cancer of the eyelids and stomach, spinal trouble, and softening of the brain, and the result is usually a funeral procession and a family shrouded in gloom."

Thomas P., 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Green, died Tuesday.

December 25, 1915

The front page is centered with a picture featuring five generations: Mrs. Amanda Olmstead, 90, of Central Lake; Mrs. E. Mudge, 67, also of Central Lake; Mrs. A. E. Cross, 47; Mrs. Howard Porter; and William Alden Porter, aged eight months.

The Commercial Hotel closed this week and Chas. Johnson moved his family into the M. Muma home on Main St.

Joe Whiteford won the $27.00 chest of Alvin silverware given by C. C. Mack Friday afternoon.

Harry, the little son of Mrs. Pearl McHale, had the largest number of votes and received the Junior auto, given by the Hite Drug Co., Friday.

Bert Danforth and Mrs. Lillian Porter were married Dec. 17th at the groom's home on the West Side.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gorman died Thursday.

George Chapman has been made manager of the Argo mills in both East Jordan and Charlevoix.

Benjamin B. Smatts and Miss Alice Maude Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Dunn of Derby Terrace, Glasgow, Scotland, were married at the Parkland Presbyterian manse in Flint, December 14th.

December 25, 1925

Fern, nine-year-old daughter of Joseph Perry, received a fractured skull Sunday when the sled on which she was coasting ran into an auto on the Smatts hill. She remains unconscious at the Charlevoix hospital.

John A. Nickless, aged 74, died at his home here December 22nd. Burial was at Standish.

Miss Belle Roy left Saturday for a visit of several months in Ontario, Los Angeles, and San Francisco, California.

Sandy Dean was saved from drowning last Saturday when a young lad who happened to be nearby, pulled him out of the South Arm after he had broken through the ice.

Hazel Viola Sheldon and Frank D. Collard were married in Flint December 16th.

East Jordan Public Library

Discolored Paper

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TRUMAN'S LABOR PLAN TO PASS CONGRESS

WASHINGTON. — President Truman's labor-cooling program was largely the inner handiwork of John R. Steelman, the New York conciliator who was quietly brought into a White House office some weeks back, and of Labor Secretary Schwellenbach.



Steelman

Mr. Steelman has had a career of some 20 years or more as a labor conciliator in and out of the government. He has maintained an impeccable, judicial attitude, although some employers occasionally have regarded him as leaning a little more on labor's side than on theirs. Schwellenbach always has been a strong left-of-center union politico and judge.

This cooling and fact-sifting plan based upon railroad labor mediation, you may recall, was suggested as a solution in this column published October 30, and more specifically presented again on November 15 as an objective of the Labor-Management conference. My comment then was, "Such a solution would achieve stabilization of the current chaos rather swiftly."

Despite these objective or labor-saving origins of the proposal, the CIO auto workers and indeed even AFL President Green immediately protested and indicated they would resist.

In advance, Mr. Truman felt so sure that they would accept that he acted without legal authority to set up fact-finding commissions for the auto strike and for the threatened steel strike.

DECISION OF BOARD NOT TO BE BINDING

I think the basis of the union objections is not primarily to the plan itself. If the unions have a just case, they can get justice from the program: A final decision by one representative of labor, one of management and the third deciding man from the public, represents the best possible hearing labor could expect to get for its cause.

Even then the decision is not binding. It merely represents a public judgment as to what is right and just, and carries only the weight and power of its manifest fairness.

But the unions have built up a great pressure game now behind the auto workers' case. That strike was the front running test case for the 30 per cent wage increase demand, backed by all labor including Mr. Green and his FL, although they have not said much about this phase.

White heat fervor has been worked up among the strikers and other union men eagerly watching the result of the contest. It is not often noticed in the public prints, but the human element, the human passion and excitement of leaders and men in strikes, is unquestionably a greater factor in the decisions which union leaders make than the wage facts of the matter, or the working conditions.

Nerves become frayed all down the line. Denunciation and recrimination of the managements, and vice versa, naturally characterize the negotiations rather than any cool consideration of the facts (see Thomas-Reuther telegram to the President). The whole situation runs to emotionalism and propaganda on both sides.

Now, the Truman plan to eliminate all that and require both sides to submit their facts to impartial judgment, should have come out of the Labor-Management conference. The President and his advisers had planned it that way. From the inside, it would appear they leaned back too far in allowing the conferees to have their own head.

MILD TONE WILL FORCE PASSAGE

Mr. Steelman, for example, was careful not to see or communicate with anyone connected with either labor or management throughout the conference. Schwellenbach remained away also, and Mr. Truman only saw the delegates in occasional groups of threes and fours.

The great impetus which has made the railway labor mediation base program so successful (only one minor strike in 19 years) was because both labor and management wanted it and got together.

Resistance by the unions now to application of these sound settlement principles for the large strike cases in which the public has national interest may tend to impede the effective workings of the plan. The White House apparently believes that, after thinking it over, the unions will drop their resistance.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Congress Reacts to Labor Unrest; Truman Maps Broad Program to Ease Critical Housing Shortage

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Searching for wood or food scraps, residents of Nuernberg scour Allied food dump. Despite plans for food shipments to Reich, U. S. reports present ration of 1,500 calories will not be increased.

LABOR:
Congress Reacts

Inflamed by labor unrest retarding reconversion, congress moved for passage of an "anti-violence" act providing a maximum penalty of 20 years imprisonment for forcible interference or threats against interstate commerce. Labeled as an anti-racketeering measure, the bill grew out of protest against the AFL International Teamster union's collection of funds from independent truckers entering large cities where the ITU is strongly organized.

While congress vented its wrath against the strike wave with the "anti-violence" act, it cooled to move more slowly on President Truman's recommendation for anti-strike legislation calling for creation of fact-finding boards empowered to look into both company and union books to determine merits of wage disputes.

Hotly opposed by labor leaders, the President's proposal has been half-heartedly received by industry, with both parties continuing to favor the least possible restraint upon their full bargaining advantages in adjusting their differences.

UAW Backs Down

Meanwhile, negotiations proceeded apace in the automobile industry, where the powerful CIO-United Automobile Workers sought maintenance of high wartime wages.

A break in the UAW's demands for a 30 per cent pay boost came in its dickering with Ford, with the union announcing a willingness to compromise on its position if the company proposed an annual wage and other concessions like pensions, retirement compensation and vacations.

In an effort to meet Ford in the negotiations, the UAW also drew up an unprecedented security clause against wildcat strikes, agreeing on the imposition of a $3 a day fine against workers found guilty of an unauthorized walkout for a first offense, and $5 a day for a second.

While the UAW-Ford discussions progressed, the union's parley with General Motors lagged a step behind, with President Truman seeking to actively intervene in the dispute with the appointment of a fact-finding board to help speed settlement of the wage issue. Unlike the machinery that Mr. Truman would have set up in his anti-strike legislation, however, the G.M. fact-finding board lacks power to force either party to turn over its books.

Production Off

Crippled by strikes, parts shortages and labor scarcities, automobile production has fallen far below previous expectations, with only about 50,000 cars having been manufactured up to mid-December out of a year-end goal of 500,000.

Of the Big Three in the industry, only Ford has achieved any kind of volume of output, having turned out over 25,000 vehicles or about half of the over-all total. G.M. production has been retarded by the big auto strike while Chrysler activity has suffered from supply and labor shortages after a late reconversion start caused by a cleanup of government orders.

Packard, Nash, Hudson and Studebaker have all fallen far behind schedule, while Willys-Overland's production of jeeps has been stymied during the last two months.

HOME BUILDING:
Seek Speed-Up

Moving to ease the nation's stringent housing shortage, President Truman mapped a broad over-all program calling for the channelling of building materials into lower cost construction, imposition of price control on new and old dwellings, and emergency use of wartime government shelters for home-seekers.

The President took action as Reconversion Director Snyder declared that a million families already are doubling up in existing homes and the number may continue to grow as service discharges mount. With several years of peak construction necessary to relieve the situation, the industry will do well if it puts up 500,000 dwellings next year, Snyder added.

In excercising its emergency power to route building materials into lower cost housing to accommodate average pocketbooks, the government will favor homes under $10,000, with preference given to vets. Essential industrial and commercial construction also will be granted priority under the plan.

With housing expected to remain short for several years despite increasing production, the President's proposal for legislation for ceilings on new and old structures aimed at keeping prices within reasonable bounds to head off an inflationary spiral.

In providing emergency facilities, including army and navy barracks and dormitories, for temporary shelter in crowded areas, the government will move the structures wherever necessary. At the same time, surplus government building materials also will be disposed of, with 70 per cent earmarked for low cost housing.

To speed the program, President Truman named former Mayor Wilson Wyatt of Louisville, Ky., housing expediter to work under Snyder.

PEARL HARBOR:
Testimony Clashes

Divergence of testimony over the war department's receipt of the fateful "winds message" disclosing Japan's decision to wage war against the U. S. on December 3, 1941, marked the congressional inquiry into the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Whereas a top secret report of the army's Pearl Harbor inquiry board stated that the navy had intercepted and decoded the message four days before the surprise attack and then transmitted it to the White House and war and state departments, affidavits later obtained through a special investigation asserted that the army had never received the information. Copies of the message have disappeared from navy files, the army board reported.

Undertaken by the war department after the army board had filed its report, the special investigation was conducted by Lt. Col. Henry C. Clausen, and disputed other facts originally presented besides those pertaining to the "winds" message. In completing one week of testimony before the congressional committee, Gen. George C. Marshall, ex-army chief of staff and President Truman's special envoy to China, backed up the revised finding, denying that he had seen the December 3 message.

SALARIES:
Report Highest

In earning $908,070, movie magnate Louis B. Mayer enjoyed the top income in the U. S. for the calendar year 1943 or fiscal year ending in 1944, the treasury reported. Far behind Mayer, Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, drew $459,041 to rank No. 2, with Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machines corporation, No. 3 with $425,548.

Fred MacMurray's $419,166 topped movie star salaries, with other peak Hollywood incomes including Deanna Durbin, $326,491; Barbara Stanwyck, $323,333; Bing Crosby, $294,444, and William Powell, $292,500.

General Motors officials were among the highest paid of the nation's executives, other G.M. bigwigs besides Wilson in the top brackets including Ormond E. Hunt, $359,519; Albert Bradley, $350,432; John Thomas Smith, $306,310; Donaldson Brown, $306,160, and Charles F. Kettering, $306,117.

NUERNBERG TRIBUNAL:
Faces Test

First great undertaking of its kind to provide a precedent for the punishment of war-makers, the Allied tribunal trying top Nazis in Nuernberg, Germany, will receive its stiffest test if defendants press their efforts to get prominent personages in the U. S. and Britain to testify as witnesses.

Under regulations drawn up by the U. S., Britain, Russia and France, the tribunal is empowered to subpoena witnesses in other countries, in which case the latter could then appeal to their own national courts against being forced to appear. Upon the verdict of these judicial bodies, then, the authority of the tribunal would be legally defined.

Under the tribunal's charter, the defendants themselves cannot challenge its validity, their early protests having been denied and their proposals for a mixed court of allied, neutral and German judges rejected. As the case proceeded, U. S. prosecutors outlined the conscription of hundreds of thousands of foreign workers for slave labor in Germany.

BIG THREE:
Foreign Chiefs Meet

Simultaneous with Sec. of State James F. Byrnes' departure for the meeting of foreign ministers in Moscow, the U. S. state department released its plans for the economic reorganization of Germany, limiting the Reich's industry to necessities of the peace and pegging its living standard to the European average.

Pressing European and Asiatic diplomatic problems as well as the control of atomic energy were high



General Eisenhower (left) sees Secretary Byrnes off to Moscow.

on the Big Three's agenda as the Moscow parley took shape. Immediate cause of concern lay in the troubled Iranian situation, where Russia has resisted proposals for a withdrawal of its troops from the north in the midst of a Red-backed autonomy movement in Azerbaijan province, aiding the extension of communist influence in the oil-rich middle east.

In advancing its plan for the economic revamping of Germany, the U. S. said food shipments to the Reich will be necessary during the reorganization period of two years. After that, the Reich should be able to supply its minimum needs and also produce enough to export goods to balance import requirements.

TROOP TRAVEL:
Claims Rail Cars

With 35 per cent of all coach seats and 75 per cent of all sleeping space on railroads diverted to troop use, civilians faced difficult transportation conditions over the holiday season.

Charged with the task of moving a million men during December alone, with 660,000 debarking on the west coast, the railroads anticipate an equally heavy load during January.

No less than 40 to 50 trains a day are needed to keep Pacific ports clear, with 90 per cent of all the beds and seats for eastward travel occupied by the military. Of the 22,000 men moving inland from the west each day, 85 per cent travel to destinations east of the Mississippi river.

Profits Down

Railroad profits during the first nine months of this year declined to 452 million from 503 million dollars in the corresponding period last year, figures show. In view of this showing, the prospect is that annual profits in 1945 will be smaller than in 1944.

Operating revenues during the first nine months and especially in September, fell below the record high rate in 1944 while operating expenses, on the other hand, were at the highest rate in history.

FARM PRICES FOLLOW WORLD WAR I TREND

After declining from the World War II peak of 209 in July to 197 in September, the price index of farm products, as compiled by the department of agriculture on the basis of August, 1909-July, 1914, recovered to 205 in November. This indicates a continuation of the World War I price pattern which has been closely duplicated since the outbreak of World War II, according to the Alexander Hamilton institute.

The trend of farm prices after World War I points to a further sharp rise in the early postwar period before prices slump back to a more normal level. After a temporary weakness at the end of World War I, the price index rose from 199 in February, 1919, to 235 in May, 1920. Prospects are deflation may be postponed to 1947.

Washington Digest

Guess Early on 1948 Presidential Candidates



Truman Seen as Standard-Bearer of the Democratic Party; Dewey Faces Fight In New York to Stay in GOP Race.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

National elections still are three years away, but Washington politicians and news correspondents—particularly the latter—already are selecting "men to be watched."

The next campaign will be normal in at least one respect, namely, that the Democratic candidate for all practical purposes already has been chosen. Unless the party's hierarchy wishes to confess failure of a policy of government it has espoused with only occasional departures, the ticket will be headed by President Harry S. Truman. As a matter of fact, that can now be dismissed from conjecture; unless fate intervenes, Truman is the candidate.

However, passing of a President and the elimination from the political scene of an incumbent in the vice presidency, plus election of a Democratic mayor in New York City have combined to encourage election forecasting. Mayor-elect William O'Dwyer will not figure personally, but because he ran roughshod over the nominee of Governor Thomas E. Dewey, head of the Republican national ticket in 1944, he has brought national implications into what otherwise would have been simply a municipal ballot.

Who will be Truman's running mate, currently is a popular subject of debate in political circles. Whom the Republicans will place on their ticket runs a close second.

Taking those developments up in inverse order, attention first comes to Governor Dewey. His was the presidential chance discounted by the election of O'Dwyer in New York City, over Josiah Goldstein, a former Democrat turned Republican—a circumstance that didn't help him one bit in an overwhelmingly Democratic community headed for the past 12 years by Mayor LaGuardia. The Little Flower defied description by party label, but his replacement on January 1 will be regarded as substitution of a Democrat for a Republican. No one familiar with New York state politics needs to be told how poor are the chances of a candidate for governor who lacks city support.

Dewey faces the New York electorate two years hence. And he does it, recent history indicates, without city backing. If he fails to gain another term at Albany, that, plus his defeat for the presidency, just about ends him as a contender.

Strong GOP Competitors Loom

Assuming, if only for the sake of developing the thought, that this diagnosis by Washington scribes is accurate, upon whom does the mantle fall? The subject becomes difficult at that juncture, but there are two who stand out so far in front of other aspirants as to make them virtually alone in the field. One is a disciple of the old school, the other an ultra-modern in politics—the former, Senator Arthur Vandenburg of Michigan; the latter, former Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota. A close third, and a vigorous contender, is ex-Governor John Bricker of Ohio. A political catalogue could hardly record three more differing types.

Senator Vandenburg is the most politically orthodox of the three. His experience in public life has been confined wholly to the United States senate, but he has made the best of every political break. A forceful orator, he captures headlines, is known throughout the country. There is no bluster to his oratory; it has been pointed at specific objects and he has clicked. With the country facing an era of international dealings of transcendent importance, he is well versed in world affairs. He was chosen over several other illustrious party members as a Republican delegate to the United Nations conference at San Francisco, where he acquitted himself well.

In the field of labor relations—second today only to international problems—he was the sponsor of the recent labor-management meetings in Washington, which, if they did no more, proved that employers and employees can sit down at the same table and discuss their differences even if they cannot eradicate them. That was a major stepping stone toward amity. It was labeled the President's Labor-Management Conference. Both sides, and the rest of the nation, know it was Vandenburg's.

Former Governor Stassen stands in a position to become the first veteran of World War II to become President, just as the incumbent, President Truman, is the first veteran of World War I to achieve that high estate. Stassen has youth plus experience as the chief administrator of a state which is important politically and geographically. Like Vandenburg, he also was a delegate to San Francisco, but in any frank appraisal of their roles in international politics, he must give ground to the Michigan senator. However, Stassen has captured popular imagination by his forward-looking attitude toward the tantamount subject of the day, the atomic bomb. He has a faculty for capitalizing on issues.

Governor Bricker faces the drawback that "he's been to the well" before. He failed to win the Republican presidential nomination in 1944 and had to be content with second place. But who could win against the wave of Dewey sentiment then washing over the nation? That he has made a splendid state administrator even Democrats admit. What he lacks is recognition outside his own state; he has suffered from the accusation that he is provincial. His declarations on foreign affairs as a vice presidential candidate a year ago weren't marked for their profundity, weren't convincing. Unless all present plans miscarry, Bricker will try for the United States senate. That would give him the national sounding board he needs.

Bricker is handsome (an attribute which cannot be overlooked in these days of women's vote), he's an able speaker and a war veteran. The latter will be a factor to be carefully weighed when the 1948 ticket is made up. And this time he'll have the wholehearted support of Senator Robert A. Taft of his home state, something he lacked in a practical sense before. Taft was a candidate himself. This time he says he will not be.

Democrats Vie for Vice Presidency

On the Democratic side, the goal hopefuls will be shooting for is the vice presidential nomination. The field is rather open, but not to the more obvious personages. There is, of course, no vice president today. Senator Kenneth McKellar functions on the job as president pro tem of the senate. Actually, in spite of public thought to the contrary, that doesn't make him the second highest officer of the federal government. Protocol places the speaker of the house next to the President. As a matter of record, President Truman has asked congress to enact legislation creating statutory succession to the presidency with the speaker preferred over the president pro tem of the senate should vacancies occur in both the presidency and the vice presidency. Translated into sports talk, McKellar is "in on a pass."

In any event, McKellar will be approaching 80 years of age when the next convention rolls around and would be out of the running on that score if for no other reason.

A dark horse in the long-range predictions is Senator Brian McMahon of Connecticut. A first-term member, he trimmed the popular and able Senator John Danaher, Republican, to win his office. He has many of the attributes which won votes for Thomas Dewey a year ago—he's young, just turned 42; he has proved himself an able prosecutor while servihg as chief of the criminal division in the department of justice when he cleaned up such messes as the Harlan mine outlawry; he's a White House intimate, a vigorous speaker, self-made man with a substantial accumulation of worldly goods gained in the practice of law, and he's chairman of the senate's committee to develop national policy on atomic energy. In gaining the latter distinction, he overthrew the senate seniority rule and by-passed older members who aspired to that important post.

BARBS . . . *by Baukhage*

It is generally admitted that the United States emerges from the war an island of capitalism in a sea of leftist countries. Whether we can withstand the tides that are moving toward state Socialism and the curtailment of private property depends on whether we work together or fight among ourselves. The heaviest pressure is from within not without.

When Admiral Nimitz was welcomed in Washington, planes in formation spelled out his name in the air. "Some stunt to make a Z," an onlooker remarked to me. But suppose they had to spell out Eisenhower! After the parade there was a wild mixup among cops, soldiers, sailors and marines, but fortunately the "K-Nine" dog detachment didn't mix.



A bugle sounded. The army band began to play a slow march. Molly straightened. She'd have to go in as she was. But she'd never be able to get through the crowd in time. She decided to go through the back door. She knocked.

"Come in." A red-headed soldier was staring at a big unfrosted cake on the kitchen table. Without looking up he murmured, "Well, it's about time you got back, Sophronia. Captain Adams just told me to go get his wife. Said she could cook anything. Sure need somebody. The Old Man is in a jam. Everything's gone wrong since this general got here about an hour ago, inspecting for the War Department. He don't seem to think much of the Old Man, and he's right likely to lose his regiment. If he does, I lose my job as colonel's orderly. Don't look like it's gonna be much of a happy new



"Well, it's about time you got back, Sophronia."

year. And on top of it you didn't show up this morning and—"

So colonels, too, had problems. Molly smiled. Don had been going to send for her. Gayly she said, "I'm not Sophronia."

"What?" the soldier turned and looked at her. He groaned. "Just my luck! Guess I'll have to find that Mrs. Adams."

"I'm Mrs. Adams," she said. "We'll have to get busy. How much time have we?"

"'Bout twenty minutes," volunteered the soldier.

"I see," smiled Molly. She surveyed the kitchen. A knife would improve the sandwiches. Punch was simple, with lemons and oranges and tea in the refrigerator. She made the icing. Fluffy white and rich brown chocolate.

The soldier tasted: "Say, ma'am, it's swell! But oughtn't it to be a little fancy? Roses and things like that?"

"That's an idea!" Molly's dimples appeared. Once she'd made a cake for Don and put his initials on it in chocolate frosting. Printed letters must have a magic charm. That night Don had proposed. Humming a tune, she spread the smooth chocolate. Don would have to admit now that she was a good army wife. Wasn't cooking the way to a man's heart, and hadn't Napoleon mentioned a soldier's stomach? She stopped in sudden realization. What were the colonel's initials?

Molly sighed, "I'll have to find out." She hurried into the library. Ah, the silver! She carefully copied the letters, Q.M.C. The cake was beautiful. One look and the colonel would be impressed.

She'd been right. Molly watched the colonel stand still and stare. So did the guests. There was an odd expression on the visiting general's face. Still, thought Molly, probably generals never smiled. Then she started. Mrs. Major Arnold was talking to Mrs. Captain Fox. "I wonder what the general thinks of Colonel Jones' having the initials quartermaster corps on his cake. Unusual, to say the least, when Colonel Jones is in the field artillery."

Another mistake! Molly turned. She'd failed. She'd hurt, not helped, Don. She'd never be a good army wife.

Don stopped her. "Molly, what did you mean?"

"I'm sorry—they were on the silver."

"The colonel," Don laughed, "hasn't got his things here, so he borrowed from the quartermaster. Darling, it was a wonderful idea. The general was quite flattered. He used to be in the quartermaster corps. In fact, everybody is happy. Come in, Molly. Wish the colonel a happy New Year. And it will be, thanks to you."

Have Hope New Years

As you approach the beginning of the new year, it is well to be companioned and sustained by hope. Tennyson might have been writing of our first postwar Christmas when he said:

"Hope the best, but hold the present, fatal daughter of the past,

"Shape your heart to front the hour, but dream not that the hour will last."

The war is over and we can only hope and pray it was the last.

4-H Girls Win Scholarships Through Skill With Needle

College Education Assured For a Dozen Lucky Ladies

USING needle and thread, ingenuity and perseverance, 12 girls from as many states each won $200 scholarships at the National 4-H clothing achievement contest held at Chicago in connection with the 24th National 4-H club congress. The scholarships were awarded by the Spool Cotton company of New York.

The winners were Dixie Lee Nuttall, Dragoon, Cochise Co., Ariz.; Mae Cagle, Canton, Cherokee Co., Ga.; Meta Marie Keller, Streator, La Salle Co., Ill.; Marie Lorena Weisheit, Petersburg, Pike Co., Ind.; Doris Clopper, Hagerstown, Washington Co., Md.; Rhua Ethel Slavens, Molt, Stillwater Co., Mont.; Ruth B. Erb, Hudson, Hillsborough Co., N. H.; Kathryn Johnson, Marathon, Cortland Co., N. Y.; Gerry Keathly, Marland, Noble Co., Okla.; Eleanor Zaharis, Portland, Multnomah Co., Ore.; Billie McCoy, Jasper, Marion Co., Tenn.; and Bonnie B. Christison, Elkhorn, Walworth Co., Wis.

In case any of the above do not take advantage of the scholarships, some of the following alternates may go to college instead:

Alice Word, Oak Grove, Christian Co., Ky.; Lorraine Miller, Fairmont, Martin Co., Minn.; Nancy Brittingham, Marshallton, New Castle Co., Del.; Carley Jean Vansant, Richfield, Lincoln Co., Idaho; Lyda Jean Smith, Boaz, Etowah Co., Ala.; and Helen Ochsner, Madison, Madison Co., Neb.

Each 4-H clothing achievement girl had a personal story of how she started sewing, of her progress and of her final triumph as a national winner.

Dixie Lee Nuttall got her start making doll clothes. After dressing the doll in the best of fashion, Dixie knew she had overcome most of the pitfalls of a beginner. She has completed a total of 77 articles and has knitted or crocheted 15 more.

Bonnie B. Christison admits she always liked to sew, and recently proved it when she made 10 gowns for a formal wedding when her sister was married.

Doris Clopper discovered that shortage of piece goods during wartime made remodeling almost a necessity. She first selected a blue serge suit of her father's, took it apart, placed it on a pattern, and set to work. A fine two-piece suit for herself resulted. A black coat with a big fur collar, discarded by her mother, was revamped into a stylish garment by Doris. Her magic now turns all sorts of old garments into attractive ensembles for herself, family and friends.

Sewing isn't difficult if you have patience, says Rhua Slavens, who has made numerous hats and bags, a winter coat, and a coat and suit. She admits, however, that she started sewing by making a tea towel!

Ruth Erb thinks it is a crime to let good material go to waste, so she takes out-of-date clothing and, using her style sense, creates many fashion sensations. Ruth thinks everyone should go through the rag bag or the pile of discarded clothing from time to time to get material for skirts, shorts, jerkin, blouse and other garments.

Special occasions do not bother Kathryn Johnson, for she makes any outfit she wants. Her father's old silk shirts, discarded 20 years ago, provided her with a blouse. She reshapes old hats into stylish modes and creates other wearing apparel that will stand the test of any fashion editor's eye.

Billie McCoy estimates that she has saved over $300 by making her own clothing during the last few years. Evening gowns, blouses, skirts, suits, dresses and other needs were produced by her sewing skill. To list all her sewing achievements would make a news story in itself.

In seven years of project work in the 4-H club, Mae Cagle progressed from making doll dresses to slips, dresses, house coats and other items of apparel. If she likes a dress shown in a newspaper or magazine, she makes one like it for herself.

Eleanor Zaharis has won many prizes for her exceptional sewing. She starts first with good material, tests it for wrinkles, chooses a pattern carefully and sets to work. She refuses to rush through the sewing, but takes extra care to assure an attractive and satisfying result.

Before she became an expert at sewing, Marie Weisheit made many mistakes, but you would never guess it now. Along with making her own clothes, Marie does most of the mending and darning for her family of six people.

Another who started sewing by making a tea towel is Gerry Keathley. "If you've never sewed, you don't know what you're missing," she declares now. Making dresses, or suits, is now easy for her, and her favorite pastime is darning!

Meta Marie Keller finds she can now make all her own clothes and still have time for fun and other work. It wasn't easy at first, she admits, as she looks back to the time she made her first cotton dress.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS . . . First row, left to right: Dixie Lee Nuttall, Arizona; Gerry Keathly, Oklahoma; Rhua Slavens, Montana; Bonnie Christison, Wisconsin; Ruth Erb, New Hampshire; Eleanor Zaharis, Oregon. Second row, left to right: Mae Cagle, Georgia; Meta Marie Keller, Illinois; Doris Clopper, Maryland; Kathryn Johnson, New York; Marie Weisheit, Indiana. (Billie McCoy, Tennessee, not shown, was also a winner.)

Visitors from Foreign Lands Come to Learn at 4-H Congress

Other nations are learning from the 4-H clubs of America, it was revealed at the 24th annual 4-H club congress held in Chicago. As their guests the 4-H members of the United States had 66 boys and girls of other nations who had come to share the event.

Eighteen young Chinese, who were sent to the United States by their government to study 4-H clubs and agricultural methods, are among foreign friends who will take home a report of their experiences.

These young Chinese passed November on American farms. As a climax of their American visit they attended the congress with delegates of their "adopted" states. Typical of them is Shih-Che-Shen, who will describe the congress to Chinese youth on shortwave broadcasts soon. He is learning to drive a tractor and operate other farm machinery on the Owen Perry farm, Malcolm, Neb. Mrs. Perry is teaching him English—and he's looking forward to Christmas—the American kind.

South Americans Here.

The "good neighbors" who attended included 7 Venezuelans, 1 Costa Rican, 1 Peruvian, 35 Canadians from Ontario and 4 from Quebec. To get acquainted they visited with different delegations. For instance, one Canadian boy had breakfast one day with Oklahomans, lunch with the Oregon delegation and dinner with Georgians.

Mario Perez of Venezuela has been living with his pal, Gilbert Hescock of Connecticut. He is active in the 5-V clubs of Venezuela, similar to 4-H clubs.

Rita Lefebvre, 20, of Chandler, Quebec, and Normand Laferriere of Bertheir, Quebec, toured Chicago and marveled at "those buildings with their heads in the skies."

In their French-accented English, the dark-haired, vivacious Miss Lefebvre and her 4-H companion from a town of 300 population said it was the first time they had seen buildings over 15 stories high. Neither had visited the United States before their present trip, which was in the nature of an award for their 4-H club work in Canada.

Miss Lefebvre, who is employed in a bank, directed an exhibit of home economics work and forest education last August for the 70 members of her 4-H club. Laferriere, who is taking a special scientific course preparatory to entering college, organized two 4-H clubs and a community center for forest instruction at Bertheir.

Both they and their chaperons, Mrs. Gerard La Terreur of Chandler and J. A. Breton of Quebec City, marveled at the vastness of the United States 4-H organization.

The Canadian clubs, which are more social and educational organizations than farm groups, have a membership of 500, they said.



THE FOUR health champions chosen at the 24th annual national 4-H congress at Chicago look down from the balcony at congress headquarters. Left to right, Eleanor Chapman, 17, Centerburg, Ohio; Louise Hale, 17, Randlett, Okla.; John Savoy, 17, Cameron, La., and Harris Reinboldt, Marshall, Minn. Under the slogan, "Building for a Stronger America" the 4-H Club gives these rules for health: Work and Play Hard; Sleep 8 to 10 Hours; Eat Meat and Vegetables.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Junior Frock Has Brief Sleeves Smart Go-Everywhere Two-Piecer



Well-Fitting Frock

JUNIORS love it—the gay cap-sleeved frock that fits like a dream. This long-waisted version has soft waistline gathers to accent a tiny midriff and a flattering sweetheart neck. Make it in a pretty all-over floral print for that "most-important" date.

• • •

Pattern No. 8901 comes in size 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 needs 3 yards of 39-inch or 3⅛ yards of 35-inch material.



Simple Two-Piecer

EASY to make and a joy to wear, this simple yet sophisticated two-piece costume will see you through many a busy day. Dainty gathers at sleeves and waistline give a gentle feminine look. And for trimming, use unusual flower-shaped buttons.

• • •

Pattern No. 1386 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, short sleeves, takes 3⅜ yards of 39-inch material; three-quarter sleeves, 3⅜ yards.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ——— Size ———

Name ———

Address ———

Household Hints

Hickory nuts placed in boiling water and let stand for an hour will crack easier and come out in larger pieces. The thin-shelled kind require less time.

—•—

After mashing potatoes, put them in a double boiler over hot water and set it on back of the stove. They stay hot and fluffy. This saves much time when serving a meal, and is especially helpful where different members of the family eat at different hours.

—•—

Water used in cooking rice may be used to starch small items such as bits of lace and crochet.

—•—

If sandpaper is placed over a small flat block, more surface can be covered in a short time.

—•—

Brooms and brushes: Wash after use, and store.

—•—

It's handier to pour waffle batter from a pitcher than to spoon it from a bowl.

—•—

To save the last bit of shortening that clings to a jar, try this trick. Pour water just ready to boil into the container and melt the shortening. By the time the water has cooled, the shortening will have come to the top, congealed, and be ready to remove with little trouble.

Ever Try Making Cough Syrup In Your Kitchen?

Quick Relief. No Cooking. Easy!

If you've never tried mixing your own cough medicine, you've missed a lot. It's no trouble—needs no cooking—and gives you about four times as much cough syrup for your money. You'll say it beats anything you ever tried for coughs due to colds. And here's how it's done:—

Make a plain syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until it is dissolved. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from your druggist. Put this into a pint bottle and fill up with your syrup. This makes a pint—a family supply. Tastes fine and never spoils. Children love it.

And as for results, you've never seen anything better. It goes right to work on the cough, loosening the phlegm, soothing the irritation, and helping clear the air passages. You will like it for its results, and not merely for the money it saves.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.—Adv.

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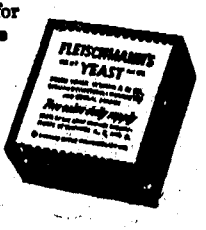


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IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, always ask for Fleischmann's *active* fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—America's favorite for over 70 years.



Always fresh—at your grocer's

WANT-ADS

First Insertion
25 words or less 25c
Over 25 words, per word 1c
Subsequent Insertions
(If ordered with first insertion)
25 words or less 15c
Over 25 words, per word ½c
10c extra per insertion if charged.

WANTED

WANTED — 3,000 Bolts of White Birch. — MILLER BOAT CO., Charlevoix. 5tf

COOK WANTED — An experienced cook. Good wages and short hours. — ANDY'S DUCK INN. 51-2

WANTED — Wood Cutters close to town; $2.30 per cord of 16 in. wood. — A. V. ESLER at Foundry. 52x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — '37 LaSalle DeLuxe 4-door Sedan. — EDWARD PREMOE, East Jordan. 52x1

FOR SERVICE — Chester White Boar. — WALTER GOEBEL, phone 122-F11, R. 3, East Jordan. 50x6

FOR SALE — Black Jersey Cow, 7 years old, now milking. — MRS. WARD VanHOLLIS, R. 2, East Jordan. 52x1

FOR SALE — Team of Geldings 7 and 8 years old, wt. 3200, well matched. — JOHN HOFMAN, R. 3 East Jordan. At Nettleton's Corner. 51x2

FOR SALE — '36 Master Chevrolet; can be seen at A. R. Sinclair's parking lot. Price $150.00 as is. Inquire of HENRY WELSH, West Side. 52x1

FOR SALE — Just arrived a shipment of Automatic Oil Burning Hot Water Heaters. Very economical. — AL. THORSEN LUMBER CO., East Jordan, phone 99 39tf

CHIPPEWA POTATOES for sale, delivered to your cellar. They bake good, mash white, and taste better; $1.50 per bu. — WM. SHEPARD, R. 2, East Jordan. 49x6

LAKE FRONTAGE — Have a few choice lots left on East Side of Lake at Shorewood. — CARL GRUTSCH, Phone 155-F1-2. 38tf.

PHONE 264 for all kinds of repairs on Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Lamps, Irons, and all other Appliances. — H. J. BROWN 109 E. Esterly, East Jordan. 50x4

DOESN'T IT WORK? — Then phone 192-J for prompt service. Now equipped to repair all makes of washing machines, electric sweepers, small electrical appliances, small gas engines, etc. — BUD THOMAS. 46-tf

FOR SALE — Fairbanks-Morse electric water systems. Shallow and deep well. Complete with tanks; also steel furnaces, septic tanks, bathroom fixtures. AL THORSEN LUMBER CO., East Jordan, phone 99. 39-tf

EXPECT A SHIPMENT of the new Rexaire Vacuums before Christmas. Before you buy a cleaner, be sure and see this revolutionary new type that has no dirty dust bag. — PHONE 192-J for details, East Jordan. 50-tf.

ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE getting soap? Why not install a Dayton Water Softener and enjoy the benefits of delightfully soft water! Limited quantity available now.— PHONE 192-J for estimate on installation. BUD THOMAS. 50-tf

SOUTH ARM...
(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

South Arm Grange was postponed Saturday for two weeks due to the bad storm. Installation of officers will be the order of the evening when they meet again.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty have received the good news that their two sons, Alfred, who has been in France, and Nolin, who has been waiting in Calcutta, India, for a boat home, are both sailing now and expect discharge on arrival.

Gardelle Nice and father Jim Nice attended Pomona Grange Friday night at Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel attended their son, Harold's wedding, Saturday, at Boyne City, and got their car stuck in the snow on the way home, the snow having fell so fast the roads were impassable, Saturday night.

Catherine Smith spent Tuesday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel are spending a short honeymoon in South Carolina visiting relatives of the bride, after which they will be at home on their farm in South Arm.

The Christmas program at the Ranney School will be Friday night at 8 o'clock.

"No," said the girl returning from a date with a Navy man, "I don't know what his rank was, but I think he was the chief petting officer."

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Black and Tan Fox Hound. Reward if returned to HAROLD TOWSLEY, Charlevoix. 52x1

LOST — Elgin wrist watch. Reward if returned to — ORMOND WINSTONE, East Jordan. 52x1

PENINSULA...
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Thirty-seven attended the Christmas tree and program at the Star Sunday school, Dec. 23.

Nyle Gould, recently discharged service man of Mountain Dist., went Monday to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Inman of near Horton Bay were Sunday dinner guests of the A. B. Nicloy family at Sunny Slopes farm.

They held a butchering bee at the Will Gaunt farm Dec. 23, butchering pork for Gaunt's, Myers' and Henry Howard, and ducks, geese and chickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare at Gravel Hill, north side.

Miss Beverly Bennett and Miss Arlene Hayden, who are employed in East Jordan, came to their respective homes Sunday a. m. to remain until Tuesday evening.

There was no mail on the Ridge, Monday or Tuesday, but the plow opened the road so we got our mail on time Wednesday, and have kept the road open ever since.

Lake Charlevoix froze over Dec. 22 for an unusually early date, although some remember it freezing over Dec. 16 a few years ago, possibly 1933, but I do not remember.

Mrs. Anna Johnston, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Walter Ross and family at Norwood for some time returned to the David and Will Gaunt home, Thursday. The Gaunt's plan a family gathering on Christmas.

The mercury went on a rampage Sunday a. m., going down from anywhere from 8 below at Orchard Hill to 15 below at Sunny Slopes farm and 24 below at the Robert Myers farm. They were the only ones reporting.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm motored to Gaylord, Sunday afternoon, taking Miss Arlene Hayden to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hitchcock, who is laid up with a broken leg. She plans to return Tuesday.

Billy Sanderson of Northwood has received his discharge and is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson, Sr., at Northwood. The Sandersons plan to spend Christmas with Mrs. Sanderson's sister, Mrs. John Seiler near East Jordan.

Mrs. F. K. Hayden had for callers Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Everet Spidle of Rock Elm and Howard Cole of Ellsworth, and Adam Sinclair, recently discharged serviceman, who has been across more than three years. They are all cousins of Mrs. Hayden's.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beyer of Green Bay, Wis., called on his sister, Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family at Pleasant View farm, Monday a. m. Mr. Beyer has re-enlisted for 3 years for the Army of Occupation in Germany, and he and Mrs. Beyer will go to Germany when called.

Miss Eva Crowell and little niece, who have visited relatives here for two weeks, returned to Ann Arbor, Thursday, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, east side, who plan to remain there for Miss Eva Crowell's wedding Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Arnott of Detroit came Wednesday and has been stopping with Mr. Arnott's brother, Charles and family at Maple Row farm and Mrs. Arnott's sister, Mrs. Joe Bery in Boyne City, but will set up housekeeping on their farm near East Jordan as soon as they can do some repairing on their house. They expect to be called back to work about Feb. 1st.

Special Preparation Needed For Frozen Fruits

Properly prepared, frozen fruits are a good dessert in themselves and a tasty topping for ice creams and sherbets. But without special preparation, fruits suffer radical changes in color, flavor and appearance.

After washing the fruit carefully, prepare it for packing by cutting or slicing. Berries may be frozen whole or sliced. The fruit should then be packed in dry sugar, sugar syrup, or a syrup made of sugar and corn syrup.

If the dry pack is used, mix three parts of fruit with one part of sugar, shaking the container after the fruit is packed to be sure all the fruit is covered with sugar. By the time freezing starts, the sugar will be dissolved.

When you use the sugar syrup pack, prepare and pack the fruit and then cover it with a sugar syrup solution, allowing from a half inch to an inch head space in the containers to permit expansion.



SCHOOL DAZE

General Hap Arnold's small granddaughter has spent her childhood in a sequestered army post outside Washington, in a wooded section of Virginia. Attending school for the first time, her parentts were surprised when she came home crying. Her mother met her at the door and asked what was the matter.

The little six-year-old replied, "The teacher showed me a seat and told me to wait there for the present."

"Well," said mama, "didn't you like it?"

"Yes," replied the child, with a fresh outburst of tears, "but I didn't get the present."

SOUR PUSS



Bootblack—Shine your shoes, mister?

Passerby—No.

Bootblack—Shine 'em so you can see your face in 'em.

Passerby—No!

Bootblack—Don't blame you.

Decidedly Wrong

Hubby—Is this Harbor 8212? Listen, dear, will it be all right if I bring a couple of friends home with me for dinner?

Wifey—Why, of course. I'm glad to have them.

Hubby—Oh, pardon me, lady, I must have the wrong number.

Solomon's Choice

Harry—If a chicken lays an egg on a fence between your property and mine, whose egg would it be?

Jerry—I don't know. Whose?

Harry—The chicken's!

Wedded Bliss

Jane—My husband and I were married and lived happily for two years.

Joan—Then what happened?

Jane—He came home!

99 or Bust!

Dub—When I go around this course in less than a hundred I'll give you five bucks.

Caddie—Thanks. It'll come in handy in my old age.

Gun Shy

Sergeant (looking into rifle) — Dirty bore!

Private (standing inspection) — Worse than that. It's a terrible nuisance.

Simple Recipe

Blondie—It's tough baking a butterscotch pie now that butter is so hard to get.

Dummie—Yeah and it's even harder to get the scotch!

Let's Have It

Jim—Why do you call your girl "Shovel"?

Tim—Because she's always passing all the dirt.

Night Work

Harry—And Bill woke up and found himself a success.

Jerry—My guess is he wasn't ever asleep.

A-A-A-H-OUCH!



Mother—Now, Tommy, be a good boy and say "Ah-h-h" for the doctor so he can get his hand out of your mouth.

One Wonder Wonders

Kate—Bill told me I was the eighth wonder of the world.

Kitty—And what did you say to him?

Kate—I told him not to let me catch him with any of the seven others.

Drowned Out

Sailor—I liked dancing with your girl. I didn't hear a squawk out of her all the time.

Soldier—Yeah, she's pretty well oiled.

Wood Plays Important Role in War Conduct

Wood has played an increasingly important role in the war. In an invasion, wood is required to make most every type of equipment from ships and airplanes to rifles.

It takes 700,000 board feet of lumber to make a Liberty ship. The PT boat is a plywood craft with 28,000 board feet of strong lumber to support that plywood. Wooden barges and dry docks require large quantities of timber.

There's no end to wood uses on the sea, and on the land and in the air or anywhere our armies go. Mosquito bombers, glider planes and many training planes are made of wood and there's wood in other planes in one form or another. Then, planes drop wooden crates of food and supplies by parachutes of rayon whose source is wood.

Wood goes right to the front in gunstocks, in gas masks, in food packages, in medical dressings—in more than 1,200 items in all.

Bureau of Reclamation Aids Western Farmers

It was on June 17, 1902, that the bureau of reclamation's work was launched with the signing of the Reclamation Act by Pres. Theodore Roosevelt. Outstanding among the bureau's accomplishments are:

A western "empire" of more than 4,000,000 acres of productive farm lands — an area considerably larger than the state of Connecticut with a value of more than $750,000,000—reclaimed from the deserts of 17 western states.

Farm homes and livelihood for nearly 600,000 families whose annual crops brought them more than $411,000,000 last year.

Some 300 cities and towns within the reclaimed area supporting nearly a million persons with property estimated to be worth $1,500,000,000.

Power, a by-product, serving war and other industries, cities, towns and farm homes.

So long as that which might have been isn't, why worry your head about it?

About the time one learns to make the most of life, most of it is gone.

MAIL AT EAST JORDAN

INCOMING

8 & 10:50 a. m., 3 and 5:20 p. m.

OUTGOING

8 a. m., 12:10, 3, 5:20 p. m.

Lobby open until 7:30 p. m.
Closed all day Sundays.

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G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 32

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Three lines or less 30c
Over three lines, per line 10c
Display Rates on Request

Restores Nitrogen

Alfalfa plays an important part in putting nitrogen back into the soil. A four-ton yield of alfalfa was found to contain an average of 220 pounds of nitrogen, 14.4 pounds of phosphorus, 100 pounds of potassium and approximately 500 pounds of limestone. As a legume crop, alfalfa takes only about one-third of its nitrogen from the soil and two-thirds from the atmosphere. This allows a gain of 147 pounds of nitrogen in four tons of hay. With only one-third of the nitrogen in alfalfa taken from the soil, this would mean a removal of 18 pounds of nitrogen, 3.6 pounds of phosphorus, 25 pounds of potassium and about 125 pounds of limestone by each ton of hay.

Feed Iodized Salt To Prevent Deaths

Lack of iodine in livestock feeds is causing a definite threat to young farm animals in Michigan.

George A. Brown, head of the department of animal husbandry at MSC, fears that many deaths from goiter among farm animals may occur in many areas of the state unless proper precautions are taken. These deaths can easily be prevented simply by keeping iodized salt before the livestock at all times.

Goiter is caused by lack of iodine in the feed. Iodine-deficient areas are scattered over the state, but these cannot be definitely outlined because they change from year to year. Just why one section may be a deficient area one year and an iodine sufficient area a year or two later cannot be explained by scientists. At any rate, it is almost impossible for animals are receiving enough iodine a farmer to determine whether his animals are receiving enough iodine in their feed.

So, the safe insurance against losses from goiter is to provide iodized salt.

Where iodized salt is not available, the livestock producer can prepare his own by mixing one ounce of either potassium or sodium iodide with 100 pounds of salt. First stir the one ounce of potassium or sodium iodide into one pound of salt, using a spoon and basin to mix it thoroughly. Then mix the pound with five pounds, and then the five pounds with the entire 100 pounds.

Another method of providing the iodine is recommended if it is impossible to keep salt before the animals. Dissolve one ounce of potassium iodide in one quart of water. Give one-half ounce of this solution weekly to a brood sow, or one ounce to a cow or brood mare.

East Jordan Library

LIBRARY HOURS

Evenings — 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Except Tuesdays and Friday, on which days open 12:30 to 5:00 p. m. and closed in the evening.

Afternoons — 2 to 5 p. m.

Books Added to Adult List

Peacock sheds his tail — Hobart: Mexican story.

Repent in haste — Marquant: Novel with a Pacific setting.

The White Tower — Ullman: Story of adventure and of personalities. Theme develops through a group of unrelated persons who decide to climb the Swiss mountain.

Goethals and the Panama Canal — Fast.

The Cherokee Strip — Marquis, James: Oklahoma Territory and State.

Days and Nights — Simonov: A novel about Stalingrad.

The World, the Flesh and Father Smith — Marshall: About people.

The white deer — Thurber: This has been described as a fairy tale for grown-ups.

So well remembered — Hilton.

Home to India — Rau: Biography considered one of the best books on home life in India.

Mrs. Frank Woodcock has given the library 10 pocket edition mysteries.

Juvenile and Primary Books

Coast Guard, Ahoy! — Harkins: Also interesting for grown-ups.

Crossroads for Penelope — Thompson.

Necessary Nellie — Hobart: A dog story.

Larry Scott of the 'Sun' — Ford: Good story for those who are interested in reporting or other newspaper work.

Snow over Bethlehem — Milhous: Story tells how Bethlehem, Penn., got its name. A Christmas story.

World's Series — Tunis: Baseball story.

Turtles — Bronson: Written for children but contains information interesting to anyone who wants to know about turtles.

How to draw birds — Hogeboom: Information about nine different birds, with pictures and how to draw them.



Local Events

Mrs. George Carr is visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.

Miss Julia Stone is spending the week at her home in Grosse Pointe.

A. G. Rogers was taken to Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Monday for treatment.

Floyd Detlaff of Flint is guest of his step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boss.

Mrs. W. S. Carr is guest of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Usher in Grand Rapids.

Miss Fauvette Johnston left last Friday to spend the holidays at her home in Lansing.

Ransom Jones left Sunday to spend the week with friends and relatives in Muskegon.

Mrs. D. E. Carpenter of Central Lake is guest of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance and family.

Pfc. Leo Nemecek of Tampa, Fla., is spending a 23-day furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Nemecek.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Montroy of Manistee were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Montroy.

Mrs. John Smith spent the week end in Grand Rapids. She was accompanied home by her niece, Jean Dunewind.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Strehl returned home last Saturday after sailing the Great Lakes the past several months.

Miss Jean Bechtold, who works in Detroit, is spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

Benjamin Clark is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark, from his studies at Alma College.

Lt. and Mrs. Richard Philleo of Lansing were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Holburn. Mrs. Philleo is the daughter of Mr. Holborn.

Margaret Collins is spending the Christmas vacation from her studies at MSC, East Lansing, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins.

Mrs. M. Saunders arrived Saturday from Ann Arbor to spend the week with her nephews, Sam and Frank Malone, and their families.

Elaie Olstrom, who is attending Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Sommerville of Walled Lake are holiday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hipp and family of Pontiac were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy.

Mrs Edward Weldy left Wednesday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faust and family, and other relatives in Detroit.

Jean Simmons arrived Saturday for the holidays from her studies at Central State College, Mt. Pleasant, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Simmons.

Major and Mrs. John Vogel and daughter Verna of Alexandria, Va., are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boss.

Murial Kadrovich, a student at Central State College, Mt. Pleasant, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Tony Galmore, and other relatives.

Basil Morgan SK 3-c, of Great Lakes, Ill., arrived Monday to spend Christmas with his wife and son at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hicks and family returned to their home at Alma, Wednesday, after spending Christmas with Mrs. Hick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robertson were the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Robertson of Central Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miiller of Boyne City.

Spending Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bugai, were Ensign Jean Bugai of Great Lakes. Ill., who left Thursday, and Pfc. Irene Bugai of Quantico, Va., who returned Wednesday.

Mrs. Elmer Brudy and Harold Gidley of Petoskey, Miss Faith Gidley of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gidley and children were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley over Christmas. Mrs. Brudy returned to Petoskey and Faith to Detroit, Wednesday.

Spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance, are their four children: Jane Ellen, R. N., of Munson hospital, Traverse City; Patricia, a student at U. of M., Ann Arbor; Pfc. Bryce C. of Camp Swift, Texas; and Barton Vance, A-S, who is attending University of Colorado at Boulder, Colo. This is the first Christmas time in three years that all have been home.

Bob Boice spent Christmas with relatives and friends in Detroit.

Lt. Helen Strehl of Calif., is on a 30-day leave, visiting her parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Milliman of Detroit are guests of the former's father, Lewis Milliman.

Mrs. Geraldine Gault of Grand Rapids, spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. M. B. Palmiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur are receiving a holiday visit from Mrs. Ella McArthur of Gary, Ind.

Mrs. Daniel Cobaugh was dismissed Wednesday and returned home from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

A. J. Hite returned home last Saturday from Charlevoix hospital where he received medical treatment.

Miss Helen Nemecek of Plymouth is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Nemecek.

Francis Nachazel is home from his studies at St. Joseph's Seminary in Grand Rapids for the Christmas vacation.

Francis Bishaw returned home last Saturday from Conneaut, Ohio, after sailing on the Str. Phipps the past season.

Beverly Braman returned home Monday from Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, where she received surgical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Egan and son Pat of Detroit were holiday guests of Mrs. Egan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hite.

Miss Ada Green of Charlevoix is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rex Hickox and at the Bert Lewis home.

Mrs. Herman Berndt and daughter Betty of Vanderbilt were Monday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dicken and daughter of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Dicken's sister, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtod this week.

T-5 John Lenosky returned to Camp Grant, Ill., Wednesday, after spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips returned home Wednesday after spending Christmas with their son and wife, Mr. ad Mrs. Geo. Phillips, at Pontiac.

Mrs. David Kerr and daughter Barbara of Battle Creek are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland. Mr. Kerr was also here for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Holborn and family and Mrs. Sherman Thomas and son Russell, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mr. Harold Thomas, near Eveine Orchards.

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers were Mrs. Muriel Glass and daughter Betsy of Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Rogers of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. C. A. Brabant left last Thursday for Ontario, Calif., where she will spend the winter. Enroute she will visit her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Isaman in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, Jr., of East Lansing, are spending the Christmas vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey Sr. and other relatives.

Major Thomas Thacker arrived Saturday to spend Christmas with his wife and son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taft. Wednesday they left for LeRoy to visit his parents for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Persons and sons Glenn and Samuel are spending the week with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and family, in Cedar Springs; and their son, George and family, in Muskegon.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cobaugh, who was born Sunday, Dec. 16, at Lockwood hospital Petoskey, passed away Thursday evening, Dec. 20. The body was brought to East Jordan and placed in the vault awaiting burial.

The WSCS will meet Wednesday, Jan. 2, at the home of Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett. Mrs. A. L. Darbee and Mrs. Ralph Ranney will have charge of refreshments. Mrs. L. C. Swaffor will conduct devotionals and Mrs Sherman Conway will have charge of the program.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Simmons Christmas day. Those present were: T-Sgt. William Simmons, Great Lakes Ill.; Jean of Mt. Pleasant; Mary, Petoskey; Gerald, recently dscharged from the army with wife and daughter Connie; Pat of East Jordan and Percy Upton of Petoskey.

A oode letter from a college student: "Dear Dad: Gue$$ what I need mo$t of. That'$ right. $end it along. Be$t wihe. Your $on Ru$$."

The dad answered: "Dear Russ: I am glad to kNOw that you are NOt doing badly in college. NOthing pleases me more. Write aNOther letter soon. As I have NO news I must close NOw."

Farm Topics

ED. REBMAN
County Agricultural Agent

Farmers Week:

It has been announced by John A. Hannah, President of MSC that Farmers Week will not be held during 1946. President Hannah says that this is necessary to provide housing and other facilities to accomodate the greatly increased enrollment of World War II veterans of MSC. It is hoped that the situation can be corrected so that the annual event can be held in 1947.

Income Tax

Regulations for filing income tax are the same this year as last. Either an estimate or the final return must be made by January 15, 1946. If the final return can be made before that date, the estimate is not necessary. If an estimate is turned in before January 15, then the final return is necessary on or before March 15.

However, the farmer who has been using a 12-month period other than the calendar year as the basis for paying his income tax may file his estimate 15 days after the close of his accounting year.

The full amount of the tax must always accompany the final return. A bulletin "Farmers and the Income Tax" explaining how to fill out your return may be obtained from the County Agent's office.

Labor Savers:

The Rural Progress Caravan, a parade of labor-saving devices developed during the war on Michigan farms and in the research laboratories at MSC, will visit Petoskey for a one-day showing on March 13, 1946.

Exhibits of ideas and equipment for the farm and home include models and fullsize machines that will be carried from county to county in trucks and trailers.

Typical of the devices to be shown is an actual working model of the circular gutter cleaner which cleans dairy barns in a few minutes. Another is a model of a laying nest for the poultry house that serves two to three hundred laying hens.

An additional feature of the show will be an exhibition of locally-developed devices used by Charlevoix county farmers to help solve the labor shortages. Persons who have worked out ideas and equipment of their own that speed up production and increase efficiency are requested to contact County Agricultural Agent Ed. Rebman at Boyne City as soon as possible.

Storing Fertilizer:

If you want to make sure of having enough fertilizer of the right kind at the right time next year—buy it early and store it on the farm over the winter. But before you tackle it, here are six tips on storing the fertilizer.

First, make sure you store your fertilizer in a dry building— that means in a building where the flooring is above the ground.

Second, stack bags of fertilizer close together— so the fertilizer won't take up so much moisture from the air.

Third, don't stack the bags too high. A lot of pressure on the bottom bags make the fertilizer harden.

Fourth, avoid breaking the bags when you handle them. They're apt to be broken if they're filled with loose fertilizer.

Fifth, stack mixed fertilizer, superphosphate, ammonium nitrate or any other type of fertilizer separately. You'll find it easier to clean up and still keep separate if any of the materials are accidently spilled.

As safety measures, keep sodium nitrate and ammonium nitrate away from hay, feeds, and organic meals in order to prevent fire. When you've emptied bags of sodium and ammonium nitrates, burn the empties for safety's sake. And you'll want to keep your farm animals away from stored sodium nitrate and ammonium nitrate for their good as well as your own.

Land Sales:

The Department of Conservation, Lands Division, announces a sale of State Owned properties located in Charlevoix county. These properties will be offered for sale at Public Auction on Tuesday, January 8th, 1946 at 10:00 a. m., EST, in the Court House at Gaylord, Michigan. Anyone interested in the location or description of these properties may call at the County Agent's office for such information.

Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

Longest River

The Missouri river, which, from its source to the mouth of the Mississippi river, has a total length of 4,200 miles, is the longest continuous single waterway or river course in the world. This, however, is generally considered part of the great Mississippi - Missouri river system which measures 6,970 miles in all. Second is the Nile, which is 4,000 miles in length. When the Mississippi was named it was supposed that the Missouri was a tributary but geologists state that the Missouri is really the main trunk of the Mississippi, and what is known as the upper Mississippi, that is, the part of the river above the point where the Missouri joins the Mississippi, is really only a tributary.

Strategic Withdrawal

By FORREST KLEINMAN

McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

PRIVATE BOSKOWITZCH grinned shyly as the seamy face of Sergeant O'Hara appeared over the shallow emplacement where he lay with his light machine gun. "What the devil d'ya want now?" barked Sergeant O'Hara.

Bosko sighed. The sergeant didn't look happy. Bosko had noticed this before whenever he had dealings with the sergeant. Yet the sergeant was a fine, good man. Wasn't it this same Sergeant O'Hara who had given him the wondrous book of knowledge now resting in his pocket —the book of Webster by means of which he spoke American even as Sergeant O'Hara?

Bosko waved a rock-scarred paw at the skirmish line of gray-green figures advancing across the valley below. "Look, Sarge—Germans! But I no shoot. I wait like you tell." He fondled the grip of the machine gun happily.

"Keep your hands off that gun, ya big ape!" snarled the sergeant. "We ain't here to fight the whole German army. We're just an outpost, see?"

Bosko's grin faded. "I no understand. All the time I am at Camp Roberts the lieutenants he say, 'Kill.' The captains he say, 'Kill.' The general he even write an order. But now when I see Germans I cannot shoot him."

How Bosko ever got into the army had long been a mystery and rich source of profanity to Sergeant O'Hara. He'd recommended a section VIII the first week the big Pole joined his squad, but the company commander had said that anyone who could pronounce a name like Boskowitzch couldn't be a 4-F.

"Look, Bosko," Sergeant O'Hara said with great patience. "Those Krauts don't know we're here, so we ain't gonna tell 'em. And by the time they get here we ain't gonna be. It's what is known as a strategic withdrawal. D'ya understand?"

Bosko stuffed a paw inside his field jacket and brightened as he brought forth a dog-eared dictionary. "Mr. Webster tell me. How you spell this words—strategic withdrawal—Sarge?"

"Ditch that dictionary," roared Sergeant O'Hara, "and try this on your ivory dome. We're going to beat it, scram, vacate. You wait here for ten minutes to cover us in case they start coming up, then pack up your gun. I'll meet you with the rest of the squad in the edge of the woods behind the hill. Now d'ya get it?"

Sergeant O'Hara snaked over the ridge. A half-dozen mud-encrusted G.I.s were waiting for him on the reverse slope. "What's up Sarge?" asked Sergeant Murphy, his five-by-five assistant squad leader.

"They're getting ready to serve liverwurst mit sauerkraut on the other side," said Sergeant O'Hara briefly. "But we ain't leaving any."

"What about Bosko?"

"He's to cover us till we get to the woods. He'll meet us there."

They had been waiting in the woods about twenty minutes when the shooting began. Sergeant O'Hara sat on a log and listened to the crack of mausers and the rrrrip-rrrrip of machine pistols punctuated by the tat-tat-tat-tat of a light machine gun. "Ya got to admit that eight-ball don't need a dictionary to make a machine gun talk pretty."

"Yeah," said Sergeant Murphy. "Too bad he hasn't got a chance."

Sergeant O'Hara squirmed. "Well, he asked for it. He had plenty of time to pull out. And if it had to be anyone, it might as well be him. He's been nothing but a headache ever since we got him. We couldn't help him now even if we tried."

"Yeah."

"Then what in thunder are we waiting for?" roared Sergeant O'Hara.

When a famous war correspondent visited the field hospital a few days later, he paused at the cot of Sergeant O'Hara. "Nice work, Sergeant. I hear that you and your friend are in for the D.S.C. for holding up the Krauts long enough so we could get some artillery on them when they tried that attack on our flank the other day."

"Don't call that big ape no friend of mine," growled Sergeant O'Hara, waving his cast at the bulk that protruded from both ends of an adjacent cot. "If it hadn't been for him, I'd be safe and sound in my foxhole right now. And if they want to do something nice for me, mister, they can keep the hardware and just send this eight-ball back home.

"Here I am with one squad sitting on this hill when the whole darned German army starts coming up the valley. What would any smart soldier do? Naturally I call for a strategic withdrawal. It'd'a worked fine, too, only what does this big ape do? He attacks!

"Well, there's nothing for me to do then, but go back and save the machine gun which costs the Government a hundred and twenty bucks and is charged to me. And what does he say, as soon as we've got the Krauts under control? 'Sarge, how you spell this words—strategic withdrawal?'"

Private Boskowitzch turned one saucer-blue eye from the dog-eared Webster that rested comfortably on his chest, and with a shy grin said: "Say, Sarge, how you spell this word 'baloney'?"

Church News

L. D. S. Church
Pastor — Ole Olson

Church School — 10:30 a. m.
Worship Service — 11:30 a. m.
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 p. m.
Wednesdays, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer service.

On the second Sunday of every month is the regular all-day meeting. Pot luck dinner at noon and special outside speaker for the afternoon service at 2:00 p. m.

Come, let us share and rejoice together.

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Howard G. Moore, Pastor

10:30 Hour of Our Morning Worship.
You are invited to worship with us.
11:30 Sunday School hour.
We have a class for every age. Come bring the children to church and plan on staying for Sunday School.

Church of God
Ora A. Holley — Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Church Service 11:00 a. m.
Friday evening Prayer Meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

Mennonite Church
Rev. H. H. MacDonald, Pastor

Preaching Service — 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Service 8:00 p. m.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

East Jordan
Dec. 2, 16, 30 — Mass at 10:30 a. m.
Settlement
Dec. 2, 16, 30 — Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship,
11:45 Sunday School
6:30 p. m. Young Peoples' Meeting.

Full Gospel Church
B. M. Dirks, pastor, 506 3rd St.

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m.
C. A. (Young People) Tuesday, 8 p. m.
Prayer & Praise, Thursday, 8 p.m.

Seventh-day Adventist Church

S. W. Hyde — Pastor
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Church Services — 3:15, Saturday.

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Tomorrow is Forever

by GWEN BRISTOW

WNU FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Spratt Herlong had become a successful major producer of motion pictures. When things were not going just right at the office he would call his wife, Elizabeth, and have her join him at lunch. He liked to talk matters over with her—not to secure her advice—but for the sympathetic interest she displayed. After one such meeting, the talk turned to their oldest son, Dick, now 17, who would soon be entering service. They both decided that when the time came, they would face it bravely. Spratt said that giving their son to their country was little compared to what they would lose in case we were defeated in the war.

CHAPTER II

Elizabeth laughed at him. "Are you coming home for dinner?"

"I certainly am. Why the query?"

"It may be pretty noisy. Dick and Cherry are having a couple of youngsters in."

"What on earth are you feeding them with?"

"I was very lucky. I got some short-ribs of beef. And shrimps to start with."

"Better than anything I could get at the commissary. I'll be there. If Kessler turns up with an idea worth talking about, I may be a bit late."

"All right. But I'll have to feed the children. We'll start at seven-thirty whether you're there or not. How's that?"

Elizabeth had a high opinion of marriage, because it was an institution in which she had found a great deal of happiness. She had been married twice, the first marriage joyous but brief, for it had been ended in 1918 by a shell at Chateau-Thierry. Strange to remember now that she had thought her life was over, for she was only twenty when it happened, and nobody could have told her she was going to meet Spratt. She had had no children by her first husband and there was nothing concrete in her present life to remind her of him. But it was her memory of Chateau-Thierry that made her more frightened than Spratt when they spoke of their son's approaching military age. Spratt loved Dick as much as she did, but he had not had a personal experience of the price of war. Though Spratt was an eminently practical man, his mind simply did not accept the possibility that Dick could be killed. Her mind did accept it, because she had been through it once and knew it could happen. But she tried sincerely not to think about it, and for the most part she succeeded. Dick would inevitably be eighteen; what took place after that was up to him and his country. Horrible as it was, this war was nevertheless a battle against evil that must be stopped or it would make the world unfit for Dick to live in. There was no use letting herself get useless and shaky with dread. "I won't have to face it for nearly a year," Elizabeth said to herself for the thousandth time. "Anything can happen before then." So she let it go. Dick was still seventeen, and she had everything she had ever wanted—a congenial marriage, three children, and days full of worthwhile occupation. "It's a good life," she thought as she turned into the canyon road and the fragrance of sage blew up to her from the glens. "A very good life. I like it."

In the driveway she paused to give some directions to the gardener. Her youngest, Brian, aged eleven, appeared with his bicycle. She called to him.

"Where are you going, Brian?"

"Scout meeting." He looked up and down the street. "Peter's supposed to come by and go with me. I said I'd wait in front for him. He ought to be here now."

"All right." She nearly added, "Be careful of the traffic," but stopped herself. Brian was as expert with a bicycle as she with a car. He had never got himself hurt riding, and there was no sense in being overly fussy with him. From scanning the street he turned to look up at her.

"Mother, can I stay for dinner with Peter?"

"Has he asked you?"

"Not yet, but I'm going home with him after Scout meeting to see his lepidoptera—" Brian got out the word importantly—"and he might. I mean if he does, can I stay?"

"Not unless his mother asks you," she answered gravely. "You mustn't ever go to dinner with any of the boys unless their mothers ask you, Brian. If Mrs. Stern invites you to stay, tell her you aren't sure, and ask her to call me up."

"If Mrs. Stern calls you up, can I stay?"

"You won't say anything about wanting to stay unless she suggests it first?"

"No, I won't. Honest. I promise."

"All right then, if she calls me."

"Okay," said Brian, with confident satisfaction. "Oh, there he is. Hi, Peter!" He swung to his bicycle and was off.

"How busy they are," Elizabeth thought as she looked after the two little boys whisking down the street. "Everything they do is so important. I wish life was always like that. Oh, fiddlesticks and fury, I don't either. Getting wistful about childhood is a temptation, but how dreadful if childhood lasted sixty years. Living always on the top of things, with no idea what goes on underneath."

Laughing at herself, she started the car again and drove toward the garage at the back. The children did not notice her at once, so Elizabeth pressed the brake and paused a moment to watch them. Her two older children, Dick and Cherry, were there by the pool with their two friends. One of the latter was a leggy freckled girl named Julia Rayford, whom Dick for some obscure reason considered beautiful. Elizabeth could not see that the child had any beauty except what went with health and high spirits, but she was glad Dick admired her, for Julia was a nice girl and as she was Cherry's best friend, they all got along amiably together. Cherry, now, was a really adorable creature, all curves and a cascade of dark hair, and her two-piece bathing suit, clinging wetly to her luscious person, did more to emphasize her hips and her round young breasts than to conceal them. Elizabeth suddenly thought, "Good heavens, how



"But she's really lovely."

that when I was her age! But she's really lovely."

fast I'd have been arrested if I'd gone swimming as nearly naked as

Since Cherry was his sister, Dick rarely paid much attention to how she looked, but it was quite evident that the fourth member of their party was aware of her charms; he was a classmate of Dick's, who, since his name was Herbert Clarendon Whittier, was known to his intimates as Pudge. At the moment Pudge was shaking the lemon tree while Cherry scrambled around gathering the lemons as they fell. Dick stood poised on the diving-board, evidently about to perform some marvelous feat for the admiration of his girl friend, who sat with her legs dangling into the water at the shallow end, watching him. What a healthy-looking creature he was, Elizabeth thought, and how he was growing up. He really looked more like a man than a boy now, and she suddenly thought of Dick as he had been when he was so tiny she could carry him on one arm, and he was soft and warm and smelt like talcum powder. "That's how it goes," she thought. "Strange, and of course it isn't strange at all, it's been happening like this for ten thousand years, but it still seems strange when it happens to yourself. Now before many years more he'll marry some immature little girl like that Julia Rayford, and she'll have a baby, and he'll come in and bend over it with that same expression that Spratt had the first time he saw Dick. If it's a boy they'll name him Richard Spratt Herlong III and if it's a girl they'll argue about every name from Amaryllis to Zillah and compromise on some prosaic family name like mine, and I'll get a smug matriarchal air about me, and we'll all have a grand time and be just as excited about it as if it hadn't happened to anybody else. Of course, before that we'll have to get through the war. Oh, why should any group of power-mad scoundrels have the power to send the world into a holocaust? Boys like Dick—I will not think about it now. He doesn't think about it. Or I wonder if he does?"

She recalled Dick at the radio the day of Pearl Harbor. She came into the living room, as stunned as everyone else was that day, to find him listening, his lips drawn back from his teeth in an expression of horror almost grotesque on so young a face. As she entered he looked up at her and said deliberately, "The yellow-bellied bums." She gave an exclamation, shocked to discover he had such an expression in his vocabulary, but all he did was grin mirthlessly and reply, "I know some worse words than that and if you don't want to hear them you'd better go out and listen to the portable in the garden with the boss, because I feel like saying them." Elizabeth was astonished, not only at his words but at his vehemence. It was the first time Dick had ever seemed to her like anything but a fun-loving little boy. The news from Pearl Harbor had shocked him into a strange and sudden maturity. She went out to the garden and told Spratt what he had said. Spratt answered tersely, "I know just how he feels." "So do I," said Elizabeth, "I couldn't have scolded him with any conviction." They listened awhile to the enraging radio voices, and suddenly she exclaimed, "Spratt! We're in the war. That means that before long—it means Dick." Spratt said, "Yes. I wish it meant me." Elizabeth got chilly all over, but she told herself that day for the first time, "I don't have to face it yet!"

She wondered how Dick felt about it now. She was not sure. Dick spoke of the war sometimes, with the matter-of-fact assumption that when he came of age he would get into it, but right now it seemed less important to him than campus affairs, probably because by the reckoning of seventeen anything a year ahead was too remote to be of pressing concern. "Good heavens above!" she broke off her thoughts, for Dick rose up from the board, turned over twice in the air and cut like a knife into the water, reappearing just in time to hear Julia exclaim, "Dick, that's wonderful! Do you think I could learn to do it?"

Pudge saw Elizabeth first. He called, "How do you do, Mrs. Herlong?" and the others turned to wave at her. Elizabeth waved back as she drove the car into the garage. When she had put it up she walked across the grass toward the pool.

"Hello, all of you. Cherry, what on earth are you going to do with all those lemons?"

"Make lemonade," said Cherry, and Pudge added, "You don't mind, do you?"

"Of course not, but you've shaken down enough to make about four gallons. Pick up the rest of them in a towel or something, Cherry, and bring them in; we can use them."

"I'll get the ice," Dick offered, scrambling out of the pool. "Julia, you and Pudge wait for us here, you don't know where things are." He took up a towel from the grass and began scrubbing his lean brown legs. "The trunks are drippy, but I won't go anywhere but in the kitchen," he promised before Elizabeth could give him any orders.

"All right," she agreed, and started for the house. Crossing a balcony that ran along the back she entered the den which the children were allowed to use as their own, and paused to glance with curiosity at some disreputably dusty old magazines stacked up against the wall. They looked like the accumulation of years from an attic; what the children meant to do with them she could not imagine, unless one of the schools was having a drive for the Salvation Army.

The door leading to the kitchen burst open and Dick put his head in.

"Mother, do you want a glass of lemonade?"

"Why yes, I'd love one."

"You'll have to come and get it, unless I'm allowed on the rug."

"I'll come get it," she said hastily, and went into the kitchen before he could bring his dripping trunks into the den. Dick and Cherry were making a great racket with ice cubes and glasses, their suits leaving puddles on the linoleum and bringing unhappy glances from the cook. "What are all those old papers doing in the den?" Elizabeth asked as she accepted a glass from Dick.

"They're ours," Cherry answered, "Julia's and mine, I mean. We've got to write an essay for costume design about the evolution of twentieth-century clothes. Julia found those old magazines up in the attic at her house and we're going to get some ideas from them."

"I see. Don't bring them into the living room unless you dust them off."

"Okay," said Cherry. She disappeared with the pitcher of lemonade, and Dick held up a box of cookies he had found on a cupboard shelf.

"Can we have these, mother?"

"Such appetites! Very well, take them."

"Thanks." He followed Cherry out to the pool. When she had conferred with the cook about dinner, Elizabeth went upstairs.

She glanced into Spratt's room. Everything there was in order—cigarettes in the boxes, matches and ashtrays beside them, Time and Newsweek on the table, along with a couple of novels from an agency and a notebook in which Spratt could scribble ideas about their picture possibilities. She made sure his pencils were sharpened, drew a curtain across one window through which the sun was pouring in to fade the rug, and went through the communicating doorway into her own room.

This was her favorite spot in the whole house. Much as she loved her family there were times when she was glad to be alone, and this was the only place that was entirely hers. Here everything was arranged to please herself—the bed with its monogrammed blue cover.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 30

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WORLD FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 10:34-43.
GOLDEN TEXT—The same Lord over all is rich unto all that call upon Him.—Romans 10:12.

Fellowship is impossible where there is prejudice and intolerance. The world is full of it even now, after we have fought a global war to stop such inhumanity of man to man.

It would be a surprise even to some Christian people to learn that "God is no respecter of persons," that with Him a man is not received because he is of a particular race, color, education or social position.

God created all men, He loves all men, Christ died for all men, and every Christian ought to be desperately concerned that all men should hear about their Saviour and come to know the love of God.

The church of Christ has its greatest opportunity now to show that the things it professes to believe actually work in the relationship of man to man. They will work if we will only let them! Our lesson presents:

I. Principle—God Is No Respecter of Persons (vv. 34, 35).

Peter had learned about God's love for the Gentiles by the vision given him concerning Cornelius. (Read Acts 10:1-33.)

Peter was a Jew, and God now used this vision to teach him a much needed lesson about the carrying of the gospel to the Gentiles. The Jews were (and still are—let us remember it) God's chosen people. However, they were not chosen for their own comfort, convenience or glory, but that they might be channels for the outflowing of God's blessing to all nations.

Cornelius was typical of those in every nation who are ready for the preaching of the gospel. He was a God-fearing, righteous man, but nonetheless in need of redemption. God brought this man, who was ready to receive the message, together with the man Peter, who was prepared to preach it, and the result was salvation.

Whatever it may be that keeps us from carrying the gospel to all nations, we ought to recognize as unchristian, and put it aside. It may be race prejudice, for it still persists; but it may be an equally deadly indifference to the needs of others. Let us, like Peter, go to them and open our mouths (v. 34) to proclaim Christ.

II. Practice—Jesus Did Good to All (vv. 36-41).

The attributes of God are always active. He not only is good, He does good. So the principle, "no respecter of persons," is perfectly exemplified in our Lord Jesus who "went about doing good and healing all that were oppressed of the devil," and we may well place the emphasis on the word "all."

The death of Christ for their sins (v. 39), His resurrection from the dead for their justification (v. 40), the coming judgment for sin (v. 42), and the remission of sins in His name—these are the essentials of Peter's message.

Note how plain is the truth. Jesus has come and has wrought redemption for all who will believe. Now we must choose whether we want Him to be our Judge or our Redeemer. Either He is your Saviour, or He will be your judge. (John 3:17, 18.)

The proclamation of this message of redemption was never completed, even "while Peter yet spake these words, the Holy Spirit fell upon them all" (v. 44). Blessed interruption! Would that we might have more like it in our churches and Bible schools!

This leads up to our last point, namely, that we have a

III. Privilege—We Are to Preach to All People (vv. 42, 43).

Yes, it is a command (Matt. 28: 19, 20), but it is also an unestimable privilege to be called of God to tell all nations about the One in whom they have "remission of sins."

Let us preach that message. Book reviews, political addresses, discussion of civic or social problems will not bring the result. Forums, clubs, discussion groups, unless they have for their subject the Word of God, need not expect anything like this to happen.

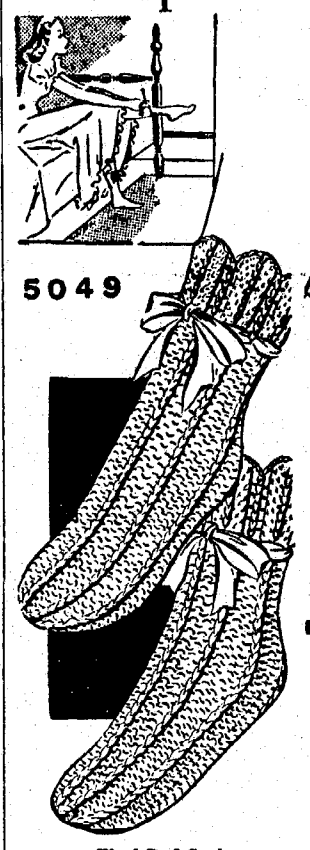
Preaching of the Word of God concerning the person and work of Christ, whether it be in a home (like that of Cornelius) or in a great cathedral (and thank God, some of them do have such preaching), will result in some soul finding Christ and receiving the Holy Spirit.

It is worthy of note that these believers gave evidence of their newfound spiritual life by magnifying God, obeying His word, and testifying to others. It is to the credit of Peter and his companions that they recognized the workings of God's grace in the lives of these Gentiles.

May we also be quick to see, appreciate and encourage every true gospel work, whether it be among our own people or with some other race, whether in our church or in some humble cottage. "God is no respecter of persons."

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A judge was just about to deliver his summing up of the case when he noticed that there were only eleven men in the jury-box.

"Where is the twelfth juryman?" he asked irritably.

"That's all right, yer honor," the foreman answered genially; "he was called away on business, but he's left his verdict with me."

What Costs

"Is it true that it cost you $200 to have your family tree looked up?"

"Well, not exactly. I paid $50 to have it looked up, and $150 to have it hushed up!"

Save the Car

Sheriff—Did you catch that auto thief?

Deputy—No. We had chased him a mile when our 1,500 miles were up and we had to stop to change oil.

Ad in weekly newspaper: "For Sale—Fencing, 25 yards, extra strong wife, 3 feet high, $10." The fencing, presumably, is to make sure the wife stays put.

Asked for It

"Now, my friends," said the candidate, making another effort to arouse some enthusiasm in his audience, "what do we need in order to carry this constituency by the biggest majority in history?"

The response was immediate.

"Another candidate!" cried a voice from the back.

Why, to Some, Coolidge Was Ideal Banquet Orator

Silent Cal, they called Calvin Coolidge, even before he became President of the United States.

On one occasion, while he was yet vice president, Coolidge was invited to a dinner party by Alice Roosevelt Longworth, whose brilliant salons were the hub of Washington's social life. After an hour of chattering to Coolidge without getting any response better than a mumble, Mrs. Longworth asked with venom: "Mr. Coolidge, why do you go to so many dinners if they bore you this much?"

Cal kept on munching and just shrugged, "Well, a fellow has to eat some place."

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ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the meaning when a locomotive has two white flags on its front?
2. Who was the first Roman emperor to embrace Christianity?
3. How many men of our navy, which reached a wartime peak of 3,389,000, did not serve overseas?
4. How many signs of the zodiac start with the letter "a"?
5. What is the total population of the United States?

The Answers

1. It is a special train.
2. Constantine the Great.
3. Only 7 per cent.
4. Two, Aries and Aquarius.
5. The population is 139,682,000, an increase of more than 8,000,000 over the year 1940.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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WNU—O 51—45

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For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Warplanes Become Metal Scrap Piles

Disassembly Process Under Way on Large Scale.

WALNUT RIDGE, ARK. — Old warplanes do not die, they simply come apart.

This disassembly process, getting under way on a large scale at the Reconstruction Finance corporation's aircraft storage depot, is a step in the program for turning some 4,000 useless military planes into usable stock piles of equipment and metal.

The RFC, the surplus property administration and the army air forces combined in a tour of Walnut Ridge to demonstrate this phase of the solution to the surplus warplane problem.

Nearly 4,000 airplanes, mostly bombers and fighters, are parked in neat rows over much of the depot's five square miles. One in 10 will be saved from the smelter and "pickled" for later disposition — donation to a school for classroom work in aviation, given to a city wishing a warplane memorial, or possibly being used for research and experiment.

Some of the planes are shining new combat types flown directly from the factory. An outstanding example are the Consolidated Vultee B-32 bombers, announced last summer as a running mate of the B-29 superfortress but coming into production too late for more than a quick taste of fighting.

There were 87 of the huge B-32s on the field awaiting the salvage process. They, like other planes lined up near them, are being stripped of all usable equipment—radar, radio, flight instruments, tires, engines and armament — before being prepared for storage or converted as scrap metal by smelting.

Walnut Ridge is one of six major storage depots. The others are at Altus and Clinton, Okla.; Kingman, Ariz.; Augusta, Ga., and Ontario, Calif. Surplus military aircraft are flown directly from the war theaters to the depots.

Sits in Rocking Chair, Bags Giant Buck Deer

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C. — An "Old Rocking Chair" had him, but he had a gun instead of a cane by his side. And as a result, Lon Bolich of Winston-Salem, bagged one of the largest buck deer killed to date in North Carolina.

Bolich, vice president of the Atlantic and East Carolina Railroad company, temporarily unable to walk, went deer hunting with a party in Carteret county. He was placed in a rocking chair on the banks of Newport river.

While other members of the party went off in search of their quarry, Bolich sat peacefully in his chair. With his gun draped across his lap, Bolich was dozing in the sun when he heard one of his fellow hunters cry out, "Lon, he's heading for the river! Git him!"

The deer came crashing through the woods and Bolich took careful aim. When the hunters arrived on the scene, Bolich was rocking placidly in the chair, the buck lying almost at his feet.

Tells of Japs Giving $173,000 to Americans

LABUAN ISLAND OFF BORNEO. —Two weeks before their surrender, the Japanese in Borneo learned the war was nearly over and sought to make up for past ill-treatment by giving 10 American civilian internees $173,000.

Carl Jeremiah Cook, 59, who came here from San Francisco 32 years ago, said the Japanese gave each of the Americans more than $17,000, explaining that the United States had forwarded the money through Switzerland. The Japanese also opened warehouses of undistributed American Red Cross supplies to the internees, Cook added.

He said the money the Japanese turned over apparently had been intended for general relief work in Borneo. The Americans later handed the funds to a British officer who was placed in charge of their camp, he asserted.

Japan's Schools End Jiu Jitsu and War Drills

TOKYO. — The Japanese ministry of education recently abolished from schools samurai flavored courses in glider training, judo, jiu jitsu, fencing and military drill.

A new political party, the Japan Renovationist party, came into existence, advocating elimination of feudalism and liberalization of economy.

In another development on the occupation front the Jap government fired more than 5,800 police personnel.

No Germans Permitted To Leave Soviet Zone

LONDON. — Hamburg radio said that Germans traveling from the British to the Soviet occupation zone "for any reason whatsoever" would not be permitted to return.

"No traveling may be permitted unless for the purpose of settling in the Russian zone," the broadcast said.



After Holiday Meals Can Be Attractive If Carefully Prepared



The cottage cheese adds savory flavor to these fried noodles when it is allowed to melt over them before serving. Broiled tomatoes with parsley are an attractive garnish.

Are you one of those homemakers who finds herself with a refrigerator full of leftovers and does not know what to do? Yes, I know it is sometimes difficult to disguise these bits of turkey or chicken or roast, but glance at some of these recipes I'm giving you today! They'll prove to you that even the leftovers can be palatable.

If you have had a large roast, then serve all the meat from it sliced, until you get down to the bones and can cut off meat only in chunks or bits. Then go to work with your eggs, milk, etc., and make something out of it. Even the bones can be used as a base for delicious soup, after the meat is gone. Don't feed the garbage pail with rich tidbits that can really be good eating.

Chicken Loaf.
(Serves 6 to 8)

2 cups hot milk (or stock and cream)
2 eggs or 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 cup soft bread crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
3 cups diced cooked chicken (or turkey)
½ cup chopped celery
1 green pepper, chopped
1½ tablespoons lemon juice

Pour hot milk slowly onto eggs, stirring constantly. Add remaining ingredients, mix well and pour into a buttered mold. Bake in slow (300-degree) oven until knife inserted into the center comes out clean which is about 45 to 60 minutes. Be careful not to overbake. Serve with mushroom sauce.

Chicken Turnovers.
(Serves 4)

1½ cups minced cooked chicken
¾ cup thick white sauce
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 recipe pastry
1 egg white

Combine chicken, white sauce and parsley. Roll pastry to ⅛ inch thickness, cut into squares and brush with egg white. Place two tablespoons of the chicken mixture on each square, fold over and press edges together with a fork. Place on a baking sheet. Prick upper crust to allow for escape of steam. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) until browned. Serve with gravy or seasoned white sauce.



Sliced leftover meat can always be served cold with a nice but simple hot dish like the following, for example:

***Cottage Cheese With Noodles.**
(Serves 2 to 3)

2 cups cooked noodles
Salt and pepper
3 tablespoons shortening
½ cup cottage cheese
¼ cup chopped peanuts

Drain cooked noodles until almost dry. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Melt shortening in skillet and brown noodles in it. When noodles are golden brown arrange in serving dish with cottage cheese over them. Top with peanuts. Cover; heat for a few minutes until cheese is melted through the noodles. Serve with whole broiled tomatoes and garnish with parsley.

An excellent way to extend a small amount of leftover roast is to serve it with macaroni. Sour cream is used to add creaminess, and mushrooms add their delicate flavor to this grand leftover dish:

Creamy Macaroni with Meat.
(Serves 6)

1 teaspoon salt
3 quarts boiling water
½ pound elbow macaroni
¼ cup fat
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup sliced mushrooms, if desired
1½ cups ground leftover beef, lamb, pork or chicken
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons paprika
2 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
1 cup sour cream
¼ cup chopped parsley
½ cup buttered bread crumbs

Add the salt to the boiling water. Gradually add the macaroni and let boil until macaroni is tender, about 10 minutes. Melt fat in skillet. Add onion, mushrooms and meat. Cook until brown, about 15 minutes. Add the two teaspoons salt, paprika, flour and mix well. Gradually add milk, cream and parsley. Fold in macaroni which has been drained and rinsed. Pour into a two-quart greased casserole. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for about 30 minutes.

It's a good idea to serve something different after the holidays just to add variety to the meals. Then there's nothing like baked beans with brown bread.



Baked Beans.
(Serves 12)

4 cups dry navy beans
½ pound salt pork
1 cup pure, dark molasses
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 cups boiling water (from simmered beans)



Do something different during the after-holiday season, and serve home-baked beans with brown bread. A bean pot or a three-quart casserole will be enough for serving 12 people.

Wash, pick over beans and soak for three hours in boiling water to cover. Cover and bring to boil in same water to preserve minerals and vitamins, adding extra water if needed to cover well. Skim; cook slowly until tender, about 50 minutes. Drain beans, reserving water. Turn beans into bean pot or three-quart casserole. Scrape rind of pork until white, score top by cutting down one inch, and bury in beans with rind exposed. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over. Cover and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) 3½ hours or until tender, uncovering during last hour of baking. If necessary, add more water during baking.

Brown Bread.

1 cup bread flour
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup corn meal
1 cup whole wheat flour
¼ cup pure, dark molasses
2 cups sour milk
1 cup raisins or nuts, if desired

Sift flour, soda and salt. Mix with corn meal and whole wheat flour. Mix molasses and sour milk; add dry ingredients. Beat well. If desired, add raisins and nuts. Steam two hours in greased molds, filled ⅔ full and covered tightly.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Sliced Chicken or Turkey
*Cottage Cheese with Noodles
Molded Pear Salad
Biscuits with Honey
Prune-Orange Whip
Beverage
*Recipe given.

LYNN SAYS:

Use These Handy Hints: If you happen to have a refrigerator with a special compartment for keeping butter at a spreading consistency, keep only one day's supply in that compartment. Keep the main supply in its original paraffined carton in the main storage section of the refrigerator.

Remember that butter is a delicate food and easily absorbs other flavors in the refrigerator. One way to make sure of the delicious flavor is to make sure it is always kept in a paraffined paper carton.

A piece of stale bread put in water in which onions are boiled will take away most of the odor.

Leftover sausage meat will bring a cheer when used in pancake or waffle batter or in mashed potato cakes.

Syrup left over from spiced fruits makes an excellent basting for ham, pork, veal or lamb roasts.

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

LITTLE Sue Simmons goes into violent action in her very first picture — shoots a rattlesnake in Universal's "Frontier Gal"; when a child actress begins this way there's no telling what she'll do when she's grown up. The picture sort of pokes fun at the usual type of Western. Rod Cameron has three fights, two with men and one with Yvonne de Carlo. Yvonne slapped him 300 times, by actual count, as hard as she could, but you'll see only 30 wallops; they shot the fight 10 times. Cameron lost 10 pounds before the picture was finished, though he's a husky guy; he worked as a sand hog under the Hudson river, as a construction laborer and as an engineer before he went into the movies.

—✳—

Back in the early days of the movies, Elaine Williams' mother was offered a contract by the Essanay company; had to turn it down because she was only 15. So



ELAINE WILLIAMS

when Elaine was 15 she stepped out, and won the title of Miss Wisconsin. She sang with bands, got her radio start at WHBY in Appleton, Wis., her home town. Eventually she reached New York where she's been on "Crime Doctor" for a year.

—✳—

Twentieth Century - Fox wanted Jack Smith, who's heard on CBS Mondays through Friday from coast to coast. Wanted him badly enough to offer him a contract calling for $2,000 a week. Smith turned it down—said he'd rather remain in the East.

—✳—

It's hard on Loren Tindall; like most navy veterans, he'd like to get out of uniform, but he's been discharged for a year now, and RKO's given him one naval picture after another; three of them altogether. He's playing his third in "Till the End of Time," produced by Dore Schary. In "Over 21," with Irene Dunne, he was a navy lieutenant; he was a submarine crewman in "Out of the Depths."

—✳—

"The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" stands between the Robert Taylors and the long vacation they'd planned to take as soon as he was discharged. Taylor and the armed forces parted company six months sooner than he'd expected, and Barbara Stanwyck's working in the picture. She says he looks wonderful.

—✳—

Metro's losing no time on that picture based on the life of Jerome Kern. Judy Garland and Robert Walker will be starred. Van Heflin has the role of Kern's confidant, Angela Lansbury's an English comedy star.

—✳—

Connie Haines, singer on the Abbott and Costello programs over NBC, recently went out in the harbor to sing for the avengers of Bataan, the famed 30th division. Unlike some singers who've stopped since the war ended, Connie goes right on singing for the servicemen. Once a week she goes to Terminal Island, San Pedro, to greet returning troop ships.

—✳—

Elyse Knox has been set for the feminine lead in Monogram's "Joe Palooka, Champ." This marks her return to the screen after a year's leave of absence during which her daughter, Sharon Kristan Harmon, was born. The baby's father, Capt. Tommy Harmon, famous football player, has returned to Hollywood to continue his radio sports commentaries.

—✳—

Richard Quine, Metro contract player and husband of Susan Peters, has doffed his coast guard uniform and been assigned the romantic lead in the forthcoming "But Not Goodbye."

—✳—

ODDS AND ENDS

If you ever hear Susan Allen singing "No Can Do" on Sammy Kaye's "Sunday Serenade," you'll find that she's putting her heart into it—her father wrote it. . . . Jackie Cooper's wife, June Horne, has been given a role in Warner Bros.' "The Verdict," starring Sydney Greenstreet. . . . Helen Walker, one of the stars of Paramount's "People Are Funny," has almost as many freckles as Katherine Hepburn and Myrna Loy, Hollywood's most be-freckled stars. . . . Ronald Reagen gets the lead in Warner's "Stallion Road."

Handy Door Pocket And Laundry Bag

THE door pocket and laundry bag shown here are from Book 8 of the series of booklets offered with these articles. Here are the details so you can go right ahead now.

Choose chintz 36 inches wide with bias tape to match. You will need 2½ yards of chintz and 10 yards of the tape. Buy an extra yard of chintz and tape for the laundry bag. Cut the foundation piece for the door 54 inches long and 18 inches wide. Bind this all around first. Shoe pockets are 22 inches long and 8 inches deep.



Plan the other pockets to fit things for which they are to be used. Bind the tops of pockets, make a 1-inch box pleat in the bottom of each, turn under raw edges; then baste and stitch them to the foundation.

The 30-inch-deep laundry bag is a full width of the fabric folded and stitched down one side and across the bottom, but stitch the extra front pocket on before you do this. The bound slash in the front is 12 inches deep and the top is shaped to fit a hanger.

NOTE: Book 8 is 15 cents postpaid and contains 32 pages of useful things that you will be wanting to make for your home. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 8.
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Address

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CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER



The majority of Army surplus tires are to be allocated among states, cities, counties and federal agencies, and then to veterans.

The great battery of synthetic rubber plants erected during the war cost approximately $700,000,000.

More than 30,000 synthetic rubber compounds were prepared during the war, about 500 will have peacetime uses.

The heaviest single load ever moved on pneumatic tires was 300 tons and for a secret military project; equipment was carried on a huge trailer having 64 wheels shod with B. F. Goodrich truck tires.

Russ Mamney

More miles with B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

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COLD PREPARATIONS
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SUPPOSITORIES TOO!
Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.
Get PAZO Today! At Druggists!

Volume 4 Number 21

Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

PAUL LISK — EDITOR

DISCHARGES, ETC.

Cpl. IVAN RANNEY, now on way home from Japan for discharge.

S-Sgt. MASON CLARK JR., enroute home from the Pacific.

Pfc. LAWRENCE SONNABEND, now on way home from Philippines for discharge.

Pfc. DUANE HOSLER, just arrived in states from China.

T-Sgt. HARRY ROSS NICHOLS, discharged Dec. 22, now home in East Jordan.

CLYSENT HITE, S 1-c, arrived home in time for Xmas from the Pacific.

CLYDE H. GOODMAN SK 1-c, on way home from Pacific.

S-Sgt. WM. A. CHANDA, on way home from Okinawa.

VINCENT QUINN, on way home from Pacific.

Cpl. ERNEST RUDE, discharged Dec. 22, now wth wife in Baltimore, Md., expects to be in E. J. in a few days.

F-O WALTER C. SHEPARD, now enroute home from China for discharge.

LESLIE R. GIBBARD, EM 3-c, discharged Dec. 19, now home in East Jordan.

Pfc. NORBERT NACHAZEL, discharged Dec. 6 at Patterson Field, Ohio. Still working at Wilmington, Del., as a civilian (in civil service) doing the same job he did in the army.

Cpl. LaVERN ARCHER, now home on furlough.

Sgt. CARL L. KAMRADT, now home on furlough. His new address is: Sqdn T, 4000 AAFBU, Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio.

Cpl. BILL SAXTON has a new address of: 482 BU, Sqdn D, MAAF, Merced, Calif.

ARNE HEGERBERG, S 2-c writes from Sasebo, Japan that he received his chicken and says thanks.. Also that his ship expects to start back to the States about Dec. 20 so it won't be long before he'll be here.

HOW MUCH NOISE CAN YOU TAKE?

How long could you stand crickets chirping, a rooster crowing, a marimba player serenading you day and night with the same song? The courts hear many complaints on noise. Some of their decisions, diverting reading, appear in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (December 30) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

"I Was An American Spy!" From the moment he parachuted into France, life was anything but boresome for the artist who became a U. S. secret agent. Read his own story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

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TUESDAY —
Ladies League — 6:45 to 8:45
Rotary League — 9 to 10:30
(4 alleys) 2 Alleys Open
WEDNESDAY —
Open Alleys until 9:15 p. m.
Farmer's League — 9:15 to 11:30
(4 alleys) 2 Alleys Open
THURSDAY —
Doghouse League — 7:30 to 9:30
Open Alleys — 9:30 to 11:30
OPEN ALLEYS
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
EAST JORDAN RECREATION
Phone 108

Lights of New York
by L. L. STEVENSON

Courtesy: A diminutive, gray woman, clad in true mid-Victorian style, was making her way slowly out of the New York Times building with the aid of two crutches. A large, pleasant-faced man, noting that she was further handicapped by a handbag in one hand and a bundle of paper under her other arm, stepped forward and gave her assistance for which she thanked him very prettily. The street door being rather hard to open, especially when there is a breeze, he performed that service for her and then stood aside so that she might descend the one step. Instead of descending, the lady stopped and informed the one who had aided her that it was indeed a pleasure to meet a "real gentleman" at last. With that, she extended a closed hand and into the hand of the man, dropped a dime. The "gentleman," who returned the dime with a blush, was Henry M. Snevily, general manager of the Bell Syndicate.

* * *

Hi-Jackers: A New York-bound freight train, to let a passenger train pass, pulled into a siding a short distance upstate the other evening, the siding being the usual meeting place for the two trains. The track clear, the freight pulled out onto the main line and started on its way. At the next town, the station master signaled that something was wrong. A stop was made and the doors of four refrigerator cars, loaded with beef, were found wide open. Inspection showed that all the meat within easy reaching distance had disappeared. Detectives discovered that trucks had been waiting at the siding where the stop was made. The thieves evidently had made a close study of the whole situation and thus had been able to time their movements with such exactness that they obtained their loot and got away in the short space the freight stood on the siding.

* * *

Signs: For some time, a high-class furniture store occupied a corner on Bergenline avenue in Jersey City. Over the windows on each side was a large sign in gold letters, reading, "Buy for cash and save half." Some time ago, the furniture store moved away and about six months ago another store moved in. There was a different policy, however, the new owners selling on the installment plan. So now there are signs in the windows, which still contain furniture displays, "Your credit is good. Only $5 down." But those large gold signs, "Buy for cash and save half" are still in their customary places. Whether or not they affect the business of the credit concern this department's informant could not say since he, having read the signs, passed on without making any inquiries.

* * *

Oasis: New York bar and grill owners complain over the curfew—skip this paragraph if there is no curfew by the time this gets into print—which compels them to stop selling liquor on the stroke of midnight. Bar and grill owners over in New Jersey, however, aren't doing so much complaining. They close at midnight, of course, but they do not suffer any great loss in revenue. The reason is that while New York dispensaries are permitted by state law to sell hard liquor only by the drink, in New Jersey, the saloon men can sell it by the bottle. So when midnight comes, the thirsty purchase a bottle or so to take home with them. Also, bottles of liquor with price tags now form window displays for New Jersey bars and grills. In New York, such displays are usually merely pasteboard and with no prices.

* * *

Enlightenment: For some time, Joy Hodges was puzzled by the steady stream of mail she received from companies offering her special rates on revolvers, blackjacks, handcuffs and other extremely unusual implements for a singing star. Not until recently did she learn why she was the recipient of such advertising. It seems that while she was with Universal, she had been made police chief of Universal City. Her name, therefore, got on mailing lists of those who supply tools for officers of the law.

* * *

End Piece: Joan Edwards dropped 13 pounds during her recent engagement at the Roxy theater without resorting to any reducing diet. Her loss of weight was brought about by hard work. In addition to 4 stage performances each day, she did 32 broadcasts and 26 war benefits. Her "vacation" will be a five-day trip to Canada where she will open the new victory loan drive with a three-city tour.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Nazi Troops Led to Water; Balk on Sailing Home

LONDON. — The German high command has been compelled to use force to make troops embark at Norwegian ports for the hazardous sea voyage to Germany as a result of "almost inevitable" allied air attacks on enemy troop ships, the Norwegian Telegraph agency said recently. The agency said the allied strafing and bombing had resulted in frequent troop mutiny or near-mutiny on the ships.



Tomorrow is Forever

by GWEN BRISTOW

WNU FEATURES

CHAPTER I

Elizabeth Herlong looked across the coffee-cups at her husband. "Feel better, Spratt?"

He began to laugh. "Yes, I do. Talking to you is such a relief. You're good to drop everything and drive all the way here just to listen to me."

"You know it's no bother," said Elizabeth. "I rather enjoy being a wastebasket for you to toss your troubles into."

"Call it that if you like," said Spratt. "Anyway, you're always there when I want you."

They smiled intimately at each other. They had been through this a hundred times in the past twenty years, since long before Spratt Herlong became a major producer of pictures at Vertex Studio. It was always the same, with minor variations—a picture that simply would not get itself made, actors who quarreled with the cameraman, writers who couldn't write, directors who antagonized everybody on the set, unexpected costs straining the budget, release dates creeping maddeningly closer, and Spratt desperately grabbing the telephone. "Elizabeth, if I don't get out of this place and see a reasonable human being I'm going wild. Meet me for lunch, can't you, and let me talk?"

She always responded. Since gasoline rationing began she had taken care to keep a few coupons in reserve, riding her bicycle on errands to the village, so she could always drive out to meet Spratt at the studio gates when he called her. She could rarely offer any concrete advice, for he knew his business a good deal better than she did, but she had a sympathetic ear and a sense of humor, and she knew how to keep silent about what he told her. She had, in fact, exactly what he needed, Spratt remarked.

"Now that I've got it off my chest to you, I'm beginning to see daylight. This new German writer ought to be a help. He's starting out like a pretty smart fellow."

"Can he write English dialogue?"

"Oh yes, funny expressions sometimes, but any competent collaborator can fix those. He's been in this country two or three years, in the New York office awhile and then on pictures here. I gave him this script to read and he's coming in this afternoon to tell me what he can do with it. Tough story. Also some scenes about motherhood that can be good if they're right and awful if they're wrong."

Elizabeth's eyes twinkled across at him as she sipped her coffee. "Don't expect any suggestions from me, darling. If you want somebody to get romantic about motherhood, ask a man who's never changed a diaper."

"I don't want him to get romantic," Spratt retorted, "and as for you—"

"—as for me, I'm no help whatever." Her attention caught by a sudden clatter of china, Elizabeth began to chuckle. "Spratt, on the way here I noticed a shop with the sign 'Henry K. Dishington.'"

"What's that got to do with anything?" Spratt inquired.

"Nothing, except that I amused myself all the rest of the way by thinking what fun it would be to find a partnership, especially a restaurant, called Washington and Dishington."

Spratt laughed again. "You've never learned anything about pictures, but you do take my mind off them."

"Let's hope the German writer is more sympathetic. Oh, how do you do, Mrs. Farnsworth," Elizabeth broke off brightly, as Spratt sent her a Good-Lord-what-have-I-done-to-deserve-this look and the cushiony wife of one of the Vertex directors billowed down upon them. Spratt got up, trying to hide his annoyance, while Mrs. Farnsworth began telling them they simply must come to a party she was having at her house for the benefit of the Greek War Relief.

"And don't keep standing up, Mr. Herlong, I'll just sit down a minute and tell you about it," she exclaimed, spreading herself over an extra chair the waitress had left at their table. Spratt sat down again, politely assuring the lady that he expected to be working the night of her party.

"Oh, but don't you, either of you, want to do anything for the war?" she persisted plaintively, ignoring that they both wore silver buttons indicative of their having given three pints of blood apiece.

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Farnsworth," answered Spratt. "Of course I understand the Greek War Relief is a deserving cause, in fact, I've already made a contribution to it. It isn't necessary for me to attend a party to appreciate the need."

"But that's not quite the idea," urged the worthy creature. "It's what your presence will do for the cause, don't you understand? We want prominent personages to be there. And it will be a very good party — first-class bartenders, and professional entertainers—" She paused expectantly.

"Why don't you just give the war relief all it will cost for the liquor and entertainment?" Elizabeth inquired. She knew it was a useless question. But she was not always as good as Spratt about being polite to bores.

Aggrieved, Mrs. Farnsworth exclaimed, "But you don't understand!"—which Elizabeth reflected was quite true. She did not understand people who got drunk for the sake of the starving Greeks. Before she could say anything else, Spratt interrupted suavely.

"I'll tell you what I'll do, Mrs. Farnsworth. I can't come to your party, since I'm close to a shooting date and have to spend a great many evenings at the studio. But I'll be glad to give you—" he took out his wallet—"twenty dollars to be added to the funds raised by your entertainment."

"Why thank you, Mr. Herlong, how good of you!" she cried, beaming, accepting the bill he handed her. "I knew you'd understand the need when I explained it to you. And if it happens you don't have to work, I do hope you will come, you



"—as for me, I'm no help whatever—"

and Mrs. Herlong too. And couldn't you bring that dear boy of yours? We'll need some young men for the dancing, and it's so hard to be sure of servicemen these days, and anyway, you don't know who you might be getting," she added in a lower voice. "You know, it's all right at the USO, but when you invite them to your home, it's different. Couldn't you bring your boy?"

"I'm afraid Dick is rather young for late parties," Elizabeth demurred. "He's only seventeen, you know, and he has to be up early to go to school."

"Only seventeen? Really? He looks older than that, because he's tall, I suppose. I'd wondered why he wasn't in the army. Does he still go to school? Seems almost useless, don't you think, when he'll be in the service so soon anyway. Where does he go?"

Elizabeth told her Dick had matriculated this fall at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"Oh, I see," said the fat lady dubiously. "Does he like it there?"

"Why yes, he likes it very much. Why shouldn't he?"

"Oh yes, it's a good school, I've no doubt of that," their tormentor conceded. "But the student body—oh, I know a good many nice boys and girls go there, but so many others—do you really think it's wise for him to mix up with all those people?"

"Why, what people?" asked Elizabeth. "They get good and bad in any big university, I suppose."

"Oh yes, but at UCLA—you know, all those Negroes, and—" again she lowered her voice—"I'm told the place is simply brimming with Jews. And when it comes to the colored students, they tell me that at UCLA they simply require the white students to treat them—well, you know, as equals—they insist it's democratic, and all that—"

She left her sentence hanging in the air, ominously.

She had touched Spratt at a point where he no longer felt it necessary to be suave. "Frankly, Mrs. Farnsworth," he said tersely, "I should not like to think my son was ashamed to be courteous to anybody God Almighty was not ashamed to create. I'm afraid we must leave you now—it's late, and I have to get back to work." He stood up.

"Oh, if you must. It's been such a pleasure to see you, and do come to the party if you can. Good-by now, Mrs. Herlong. Now that our husbands are in the same studio you and I will be seeing a lot of each other."

Elizabeth nearly answered, "Not if I can help it," but she lied brightly and said she hoped so, and added no, she couldn't possibly drive back to town with Mrs. Farnsworth, because she had called for Spratt at the studio and had to drive him back there. Spratt put a bill on the table top to pay the check, and without waiting for change he and Elizabeth got out to their car.

"Oh Lord!" he groaned as he sank into it. "Haven't I got enough to put up with without having to run into fools like that?"

Elizabeth got in under the wheel. "I was wondering," she remarked, "when you said Dick shouldn't be ashamed to be courteous to anybody, if we shouldn't be ashamed to be courteous to her. This town really has more than its share of overfed imbeciles. What sort of man is her husband?"

"A very good director, thanks to her," Spratt returned. "He works himself to death to keep from having to go home. That's why she'll believe any yarn about night work."

"Why on earth is he married to her?" Elizabeth wondered.

"God knows. Maybe she was cute and cuddly when she was eighteen, and now she's so excessively virtuous he can't get rid of her. And she cost me twenty dollars."

"It's not quite lost if any of it gets to the Greeks."

"It won't," said Spratt. "It will go to buy Scotch for her party. Don't you know how those things are run? They pay for the liquor out of the contributions, and if anything is left over it goes to the cause."

Elizabeth began to laugh. "Forget it, Spratt. Twenty dollars is a small price to get away from her. My Aunt Grace was like that. Right now she's probably having a lovely time in heaven, organizing a campaign to get brighter haloes for the lesser angels. Do you still feel better about the pictures?"

"Yes, in spite of that nitwit." He grinned at her as she guided the car along the boulevard. "Maybe I need a brush with some dame like that once in awhile to appreciate my own good fortune."

"That's a left-handed compliment, but thank you. I'll keep my fingers crossed for your refugee to have an inspiration."

"I rather think he will. He's a good fellow. You should meet him sometime."

"Bring him to dinner."

"I will, one of these days. I imagine poor Kessler could use a little amusement. He's a cripple—can hardly walk, and only one hand."

"What a shame. Did the Nazis do that to him?"

"I don't know. I suspect they did. He doesn't say so, but he turns a sort of furious greenish white whenever anybody mentions them. Anyway, he does have ideas. I hope he has one today." Spratt turned toward her and repeated, "And thanks for coming out."

"You know you're welcome."

She took her eyes from the traffic for an instant to give him a comradely smile. Spratt smiled back.

"We do have a pretty good time, don't we?" she said, looking down the road again.

"Yes we do. In spite of war, meat shortage and bores. Elizabeth."

"Yes?"

"You're not worried about Dick, are you?"

"I try not to be," she returned briefly.

"Don't be. He's got to go next year when he's eighteen, you know."

"I'm trying not to think about it until then."

"That's all right. Just remember this. He's had a good life, he's a mighty decent kid, we never did expect to keep him at home forever. Besides, this war is about something."

"Yes, it is," she answered in a low voice. "But I'm not going to pretend it doesn't hurt. I wish Cherry had been the oldest, so both the boys would be under age. That's cowardly, isn't it? I've had a good life too, and one reason I've had it is that I happened to be born in the United States. I ought to be willing to give something back to my country. But—well, I think I can promise that when it happens I won't be a weeping little mother, but you know how it is."

"Sure I know. I feel like that myself. But we might as well figure it this way. Nothing we can give up to win this war can be compared to what we'll give up if we lose it. Don't forget that."

"I won't. I really don't think about it very much, Spratt."

"Okay," Spratt said understandingly. "One day at a time. That's enough."

They were passing the high wall that surrounded the studio lot. Elizabeth turned the car in at the gate, stepped on the brake and changed gears while she paused a moment for the officer on guard to recognize them. He glanced into the car. "Oh, I see, Mr. Herlong. How are you?"



Tomorrow is Forever

By GWEN BRISTOW

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